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Hoosier Court Scene.

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close in his testimony, when a big lub-

berly fellow hallooed out from the rear

down and knock him down," (meaning

At hearing this, the Court ordered the

anthor arrested, but the fellow showed

tively against the court forces that the

prosecuting attorney, county clerk and

one or two attorneys were called to their

aid, and here a rough and tumble fight

During its progress one of the bailiff-

and in default of \$200 the two who took

occurred that baffles description.

and rendered harmless.

the prosecutor) "d-n him."

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HETTY'S CHOICE.

with so many bewitching charms as Hetty possessed.

'You'll rue your careless ways, Hetand gave the warning no heed, for she was young, and did not see the beautiful world through blue spectacles.

ers, two at least, who might be so named marked upon this to an English gentle-truly; Frank Wiseman and John Ferris, man, an officer, who replied, "It's the but which of the two she preferred she could not decide. At one time she would think it was Frank, at another, John, and so matters continued until an event

Ferris among them, and Hetty, merry and saucy, the life of the party.

tumbled them all down the hill.

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"He is seriously hurt, I fear," said one sometime of the boys. "Replace the sleigh-bed defeat. and let's take him to Dr. Swing's at

Hushed was the wild laughter, the sparkling jests, and in silence, broken now and then by low anxious whispers, they proceeded swiftly on their way.

a statue, her lips pale and drawn, her laughing eyes full of woe unspeakable. ternoon a most disgraceful and in every Hetty knew her heart at last.

respect a regular street fight occurred in the Circuit Court. A minor criminal hearts for his first words. was on trial, and the accused was on the

witness stand, and the prosecuting attorheavy seat or board striking him. He

for none cared for that after the acciof the court-room to the witness, "Get dent, and they were driven home instead,

Hetty's little parlor, pleading for an answer to the old question, always new, that he had begged for often before. But this time he received no careless laugh or roguish smile, half doubtful, fight, and when several bailiffs gathered half hopeful. Instead, a loving little woman extended her hand, and with around him two of his friends came to

> And in spite of all aunt Mary's croakings, Hetty had chosen wisely.

Novel Use for Glycerine.

(Bradford Era 1

that dangerous compound nitro-glycerine was held down upon a railing that divides has yet been applied, is to prevent bodyhas yet been applied, is to prevent bodyon the south are doubtless to be the great lated body the desire for food is experithe room and was rendered powerless; anatching. It will tend to check the another was struck a hard blow on the face, causing the blood to flow freely fails. The bonor of the introduction of metal than their store of gold. If the is only five minutes late. It is all very The prosecuting attorney got into such the article for that purpose is due some close quarters that he had to use a heavy gentlemen in Michigan. At the burial tury as it has in the past thirty cen-should not be put out about trifles, but chair to defend himself, and with it he of Mr. Clement W. Pearsall in the Troy turies their is a fair prospect that our it must be remembered that it is no tri rained down blows on his opponent until cemetery, near Birmingham, Mich., a the latter was badly cut about the head As a final act in quelling the riot a bailiff excitedly threatened to shoot one of the rioters unless he subsided. When order was once more restored the disturbers of the court were placed under arrest the most active part in the affair were sent to jail. Their names are Jacob and repose of their father's remains and as Isaac Harless respectively, and the first named is the author of the disgraceful scene enacted this afternoon. The other will remove the coffin-lid and place party to the racket is one John Stude-baker, and the three are related to young baker, and the three are related to young Harless, who was being tried for a small

Under a Twenty-Inch Log. Troy Times.

During the recent cold snap Charles Doriarty, who was chopping wood alone in the forest near Lake George, was knocked down by a log twenty inches in thickness, and the log rolled upon one of a seat all to himself in a railroad car, his legs in such a way that it held him wrote a postal card, listened in another securely to the ground. He remained in the man's telephone, told a fish story, berated the managers of the Young Men's Christhat position thirty-six hours before he tian association, or drank schooners of was found and released. His leg was beer. No; but he ate that apple, and badly frozen and will probably have to was the first great cause of tailors' bills. be amputated, but he kept himself alive be amputated, but he kept himself alive comes hard in this weather. by endeavoring to cut through the log with his jack-knife, which he had nearly A moderately thick plate of brase accomplished when discovered. Doriar- may be cut chemically by drawing a ty says he suffered intensely when he line or mark on its surface with a solufound himself fastened, and during the tion of mercury in nitric acid. The acid in New Orleans, causes the Democrat of his hand. later hours of his captivity it was only attacks the copper and the mercury with the most strenuous exertions that amalgamates with the zinc, but as the were blistered from using the knife.

Clear head and voice, easy breathing sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and in the middle age of a State learning hearing, no cough, no distress. These flourishes; and then both of them to are conditions brought about in Catarrh gether for a time; in the declining age on them longer than it can live on sugar drunkards perpetuate the music of "We Complete treatment for \$1.

[Abby C. M'Keever, in Indianapolis Herald.]

Hetty Harris was as winsome a lass as could be found in all Williams county. Pretty, bright, merry and a bit of a flirt; the English people is of course known to though how could she help being the latter the most superficial observer of their

ty Harris, some day," croaked Hetty's hard put to it for the subject of a social aunt Mary, but the girl only laughed sketch, can always fall back upon the Hetty had admirers of a plenty-lov-

took place that opened her eyes to the state of her own feelings. There was to be a party at a neighbor's and a great sleigh-load of merry young folks set out at twilight for the place of destination; Frank Wiseman and John

They were going at a swinging trot around a hillside road, when to the surprise and consternation of everybody, the great clumsy sleigh rolled over, and

few naughty words from some of the yond the reach of any dicipline, and evboys, as scrambling, clinging, clambering, they picked themselves up; all but Frank Wiseman, who lay quite still, and made no answer to their questions.

But Hetty, who had been the merriest among them, sat still and motionless as rificed between sun and sun! If we

They carried him gentl into the doctor's house, and waited with beating

'An inward injury, caused by some ney was pinning the fellow down pretty may recover; we trust he will, we trust he will."

There was no merry dance that night, Weeks later a pale, wan lover stood in

his aid, and the three did battle so effec- grateful tears in her eyes for his recovery, gave him the hoped-for-answer.

One of the strangest uses to which

few days ago, after a brief service at the grave, the officiating minister said: "I am requested by three sons, who have brought their father's body to this sacred place, to say that an unusual rite will follow. Recent events compel us to believe that there are human beings fiendish enough to despoil the sacred resting place of our dead and to deserve the execration of all good people. These sons now propose to take such measures as, will with absolute certainty insure the bodily annihilation of any who attempt are gentlemen whose business has accustomed them to the use of this dangerous explosive; they will therefore handle it with perfect safety. But should any desire to withdraw, they can do so without giving offence." The entire throng re-mained and witnessed the proceeding with many expressions of approval.

The First Great Cause.

Adam never loafed about a hotel, kept

In the youth of a State, arms flourish; him put in circulation. feb dise flourish.

English Ill-Treatment of the Letter "H." [Richard Grant White in Atlantic.]

GREENCASTLE

The ill-treatment which the letter h receives from a very large proportion of speech. It is the substance and the point of a standing joke which never loses its zest. Mr. Punch's artists, when misfortunes of the aspirate.

H in speech is an unmistakable mark of class distinction in England, as every observant person soon discovers. I regreatest blessing in the world: a sure protection against cads. You meet a fellow who is well dressed and behaves himself decently enough, and yet you don't know exactly what to make of him; but get him talking, and if he trips upon his h's that settles the question. He's a chap you'd better be shy of." Another friend said to me of a London man of wealth, and of such influence as come from wealth and good nature: "The governor has lots of sense, and is the best fellow in the world, but he hasn't an h to bless himself with." And there seems to be no help for the person who has once acquired this mode of pronunciation. Habits of speech, when formed in early life, Such a scene as ensued. Such screams are the most ineradicable of all habits; from the girls, and I'm really afraid, a and this one, I believe, is absolutely been of prolonged association with good speakers. In England I observed many people in a constant struggle with thier h overcoming and being overcome, and sometimes triupmhing when victory was ple say that they "have no appetite,"

> The number of h's that come to an un they "hate the sight of food." timely end in England daily is quite in calculable. Of the forty millions of peocould send them over a few millions of great a need as that which we supply by our corn and beef and cheese.

Precious Metal Mining in the United States.

[N. S. Shaler, in Atlantic.]

convinced that this industry is certain to gans.

make a very rapid growth in what is left

Tobacco smokers, or, at all events,

production of gold is likely to be ex of an appetite. tended to many new fields, and that the Irregularity of meals is another comyield of this metal is in the future likely mon cause of loss of appetite. The stomto be rather more steady than that of its ach appreciates regularity, and likes to bulkier sharer in the greed of men.

metal than their store of gold. If the is only five minutes late. It is all very country uses silver in the coming cen- well to say that they are stupid and change the production of this metal will certain regular intervals, and if it fails no doubt give us a larger mining industry to receive them, it objects most emphati. Over this is ornamental gold work, set than any other country can expect to cally. Nothing is more likely to spoil

An Important Factor. [Indianapolis News.]

In this country Bishop Asbury established the first school on the Raikes plan in 1786. Five years later the first Sunday school society was organized at forty years ago, to Mr. Cattermole, givto interfere. After the benediction they Philadelphia. In 1793 Katy Ferguson a poor colored woman who had never heard of Raikes, established such a school ing Dead: for the benefit of the street children in the quarter where she lived, in Providence, Rhode Island. Sunday schools, it is said were not connected with any church until 1809 at Pittsburg. The schools founded by Raikes were very different from the modern Sunday school. The teachers were hired; most of the pupils were very ignorant, and often very vicious, belonging to the pauper classes. The spelling book and hymn book were The spelling book and hymn book alone. I want to express the most books alone. I want to express the most book alone tiful repose and tranquility and to have very few could read a line. Religious something of a happy look, if death can. not given, because it could not be understood. The library, as an aid to education, was not introduced for some time. It is estimated now that there are 250,-000 Sunday school teachers in the country and 3,000,000 pupils.

Another Way to Make a Living.

[Indianapolis Daily News.] The number of defaced coins, silver

bored in them which are in circulation haps her little things upon his knee or in New Orleans, causes the Democrat of his hand. that city to make an investigation. It says that a person formerly residing in story and cannot bear to finish it. he managed to keep at work with his knife. He worked during the darkness as well as in the daylight, and his hands as well as in the daylight, and his hands he broken off.

"Iron" remarks, whether this is the explanation of what occurs or not, the planation of what occurs or not, the brase becomes as brittle as glass at the place where the line was drawn and as well as in the daylight, and his hands have becomes as brittle as glass at the place where the line was drawn and as well as in the daylight, and his hands have becomes as brittle as glass at the place where the line was drawn and the plac "Iron" remarks, whether this is the ex- New Orleans, but who has left for Hashipped

Beans are more vulgar but love lives by the use of Sanford's Radical Cure. of a State mechanical arts and merchan-complete treatment for \$1. feb dise flourish. plumbs and promises.—[Boston Tran-script. won't go home till morning" in the Unit-script.

THE OLD ROAD.

In memery's picture-gallery
There hangs upon the wall,
Not dimmed by Time's long marches,
Nor blurred by years at all,
The vision of a country road—
Deserted long ago—
Which winds down by the gray old mill,
Close by the river's flow.

Set in a garden bright,
With homely, rustic, flowers, indeed,
But still they served to light
The daily toil of those who dwelt
Within those humble wails,
For to the lowly often comes
Soft, dreamy spirit-calls.

Close by there stood a mossy well, With cup of tin beside, That thirsty travelers passing there Might quaff the crystal tide. The wearied horses gladly thrust Their panting nostrils deep Into the stream which trickled down The old oak trough so steep.

The road has long deserted been, The mill's loud whirr is still, Its old gray wheel can still be seen From the new road on the hill;
The grass grows long and rank and green,
All o'er the shady dell—
The cup has rusted long ago,
Which hung inside the well.

And where that humble cot.
Stood sheltered from the blast,
A gate, with hinges broken, hangs,
Of relies this the last;
One bright-faced sunflower alone
Of the garden yet remains,
A heap of stones—'twas once a hearthAnd silence mournful reigns.

- 'Kitsia Knox

-{Kittie Knox

Causes that Lead to Loss of Appetite--Remedies.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Loss of appetite is of common occur. rence at the onset of many fevers, but usually it is a far more chronic complaint. Nothing is commoner than to hear peothey "do not care for anything," or that

It is often enough associated with a condition of debility and general inaptiple there can not be more than two millions who are capable of a healthy, well tude for work. It is by no means unbreathed h. Think, then, of the num- common in those who are worried and bers of this innocent letter that are sac- anxious and find it difficult to make both ends meet.

People who devote too much attention h's a week, they would supply almost as to the brandy bottle generally find meals rather a trouble than otherwise; breakfast, especially, is a difficulty. These individuals are generally very dainty and fanciful, and when at home grumble at everything that is set before Whoever looks over the whole field of them. They are very fond of abusing American precious mental mining will be ook for what is in reality the morbid condition of their own digestive or

of this century. He will also come to the conclusion that the production of silver is destined to increase very rapidly and fork. Tobacco and opium and alcohol seem all to have the power of for a score or so of years to come, pro-vided the demand for this much slander. vided the demand for this much slandered metal does not fall too far short of the
ed metal does not fall too far short of the
erally complain that they do not eat kind to his family—but he was dead. well, and no wonder. If a man wants Another positive and disagreeable qualiis any considerable lowering in its price. his dinner, but if he is to enjoy it he will ness. The wife grieved, as a woman of-The observant eye can also see that the have to bring his own sauce in the shape

wave its wants attended to at the proper the appetite than eating or drinking be tween meals.

Dickens's Own Idea of His "Little

Nell's Lying Dead." Among the latest published letters of Dickens is the following early one, of

"The child lying dead in the little sleeping-room, which is behind the open It is winter time, so there are no flowers but upon her breast and pillow, and about her bed there may be strips of holly and berries and such free green Window overgrown with ivy. The little boy who had that talk with her about angels may be by the bedside, if you like it so; but I think it will be quieter and more peaceful if she is quite

This for another picture! church, and the old man, who cannot be made to understand that she is dead, repairs to the grave and sits there all day ong, waiting for her arrival, to begin another journey. His staff and knapsack, her little bonnet, and basket, etc. lie beside him. 'She'll come to-morrow,' he says, when it gets dark and he goes half-dimes worn smooth and having holes bored in them which are in circulation

discount. These are then shipped to New Orleans to a correspondent; and by knew him in the Army of the Potomac would hardly know him to-day.

Three hundred thousand habitual

Sold Himsel&

[Sioux City Journal.]

A Correctionville farmer sold a load of corn at that town the other day. When it was weighed, he slyly stepped off the scales, and then drove off to unload. When the wagon was weighed, he took good care not to be in it, and congratubuyer in good shape.

As the farmer buttoned up his coat to go out, the buyer kindly asked him to smoke with him, and then talked over the crops and the price of hogs, and the likelihood of the Maple Valley Railroad building up that way, till the farmer fairly sqirmed in his chair with uneasiness about his chores at home.

and said he must go. The dealer quietly said that was not to be thought of; that he had bought the farmer at full weight, and paid him his own price, and that he would insist on doing as he pleased with his own property.

The raiser of corn saw that he had indeed sold himself, in one sense, at least. He acknowledged his cheat and compromised the affair. Now when he markets grain he don't stand on the scales.

Fun Ahead.

New York Sun.

An old and partially intoxicated sailor was brought up before Justice Wandell in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. The Justice asked: "Thomas, why do you drink that nasty stuff?"

'That's just what I mean," repled the Court; "it is very nasty stuff." Your Honor is all wrong,

the old sailor, reflectively—"all wrong."
"Look at me," said the Justice; "I am over sixty years of age, and I have never tasted liquor.

Was your Houor never drunk?" "Never in my life."

Well, your Honor, "May I be-"May I be—. Well, your Honor, you're not too old yet. There's fun ahead for you—heaps of fun ahead."

The Widow's Consolotion.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] An old lady who does not live a great many miles from Milwaukee is fashioned after that rare type of people who are al-

The other day one died, hard, as the ten does, when about to hide away what remains of bright, young bridal dreams. Her charitable companion grew nervous. to pour the comforting oil upon the bruised feelings of the once happy wife. "There is this about it, my dear Mrs.-Your husband was a very spry man!"

Oriental Extravagance

character of the brutal, drunken King of Burham, is this:

The cradle which the King of Burham cased with sheet gold inside and out. with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and other precious stones. The cradle is swung from a rod by cords made of gold wire; and the bed or cushion is of embroidered green velvet. The baby's wardrobe cost five thousand rupees.

Pin Making.

and made them serve again. Now 14,-000 can be in a minute and people are be figured at 131,000,000.

American Vineyards. [Indianapolis News.]

Missouri has 1,500 acres of vineyards, Grant's bay mare Broad S. trots a mile producing last year 500,000 gallons of in1.3714." Every one should secure wine. Sandusky, Ohio, and vicinity, including the Lake Erie islands, 4,000 This for another picture!

"The child has been buried inside the fruit; California 60,000 acres in grapes, whom this edition is exclusively cotrollrepresenting in money, including land, ed and owned, a copy of the Boston **\$**30,000,000.

Bis Ideas on Paragraphing.

He was a stranger, but he entered with an air of confidence and handed us "I am breaking my heart over this plied reaching for his manuscript, "I have read your paragraphs for some time and I thought you preferred them that

Why They Joined the Church,

A shrewd revivalist laboring in a Colorado mining camp, caused to be circu- parent indifference, dearest Sallie, that lated the report that another revivalist made me register a vow to marry you at a rival camp had converted twice as at all bazards." many as he had, and in two hours every "Yes," she sighed, "but I slipped up man in the camp came forward to join gulch fellows; not by a long chalk.

Healed by a Prayer.

Miss Jennie Smith, of Dayton, Ohio, related to the congregation of the First Methodist Church, New Haven, recently, how her faith had made her whole. She had been suffering for a long time from paralysis of one of her limbs, when in lated himself that he had cheated the August, 1877, she was carried on a cot to Ocean Grove, N. J., where she remained The grain-dealer called him in, and until the end of October. She was acafter figuring up the load, paid him in companied by her sister who had never seen her walk. She entered the Homeopathic Hospital in Philadelphia, Her condition at that time she thus described: "For twelve years a spasmodic twitching had been developed in my right limb taking at times several persons to hold it down. This increased in severity as At last he could stand it no longer, time went on, until it was found necessary to strap a heavy weight upon it-for a large part of the time, a block of marble weighing fifty pounds. In the fall of 1871 it was found necessary to incase it in a box, the box being fastened to my cot by bolts and in December, 1877, I was relieved of this by a skillful surgical operation." Several consultations of physicians were held, but they decided that there was no help for her. Treatment was continued more in deference to her wishes than in any expectation of its effecting her recovery. On the evening of March 19th she was impelled to write to five friends asking their united prayer The old sailor respectfully saluted his Honor, and inquired of him if he meant answer to her prayer received a partial for that evening. She had already in restoration, and she believed that God must be glorified in complete restoration but she found unusual strength and assurance. During the days that intervened between the calling of the meeting and its occurrence, she was in a waiting attitude, continually working deeper into the will of God. She suffered more and was weaker than usual all day, and lay in an extension chair. As the 'riends When the court-room became quiet in a measure the old sailor was discharged. had come when they should ask definitely for a knowledge of God's will toward ber. After an hour or more some left the meeting, but others remained, among them being her physician, Dr. Morgan, who continued in prayer, occasionally ways finding virtues in her fellow-crea- varied with recitations of passages of Scripture and song. About eleven o'clock Miss Smith was led to offer herself anew to god. Up to this time there had been noincrease of strength or cessa-Beyond a brief term this yield of silver a good appetite, he must earn it some ty which this man had was that he was to from pain; in lact, she was weaker will surely diminish, especially if there how or other. Some one may give him forever prying into other people's busisuddenly flashed upon her mind a most vivid view of the healing of the withered arm. At the same instant the Holy Her kind spirit smote her for neglecting Spirit bestowed on her soul the faith to claim a similar blessing, and she was at once conscious of a baptism of strength as sensibly and positively as if an electric shock had passed through her sys-Among the items which show the the chair, she raised herself to a sitting posture, and then stood upon her feet. She knelt in a prayer of thanksgiving, continent will win some thousands of mil- fle to them, and that even a slight delay has had manufactured for his child is so and arose and walked across the room. lions from its silver-bearing lodes. Even may give rise to a considerable amount if we make what seems to me the miss of bodily discomfort. The stomach has rupees (about \$50,000.) It was first and has since been able to travel about if we make what seems to me the mist of bodily discomfort. The stomach has rupees (about \$50,000.) It was first and has since been able to travel about take of using gold alone as a basis of exbeen accustomed to receive supplies at framed with mango wood and then in the country, and has never had any trouble with the lame limb, nor shown any symptoms of the attendant maladies,

Novel and Interesting News.

The Boston GLOBE has made a happy deal. In an extraordinary special editon dated January 1, "1981", it presents the Fifty years ago when a man could news of one hundred years from now, in ing direction for an illustration in one of make but fourteen pins a minute, people a highly interesting and elating manner. his stories -- the scene of Little Nell Ly- used to take care of them, and when The Phonograph in Divorce suits, -they got bent they straightened them out Sunday School Excursion in Air Cars,-Terrible accidents in Mid-Air,-Invenperfectly reckless in their use, Europe tion of a Burglar Bouncer, are respective-makes 80,000,000 daily and the United by treated from the standpoint of the ad-States 51,000,000, so the daily loss may vanced jouornalism of that day. News by the Talkogram and Photophone from all parts of the world is fully presented. To show the progress of those times, it It will be news to most people that is only necessary to state that "Hiram from his News Dealer or from Messrs. A. Vogeler & Co., of Baltimore, Md., by Globe for "1981." Mailed on receipt of price,-Five CENTS. To read it is to have grace and flexibility imparted to the intellect, and a strong desire to live on-as the poet would express it.

perience. From the Galveston News,

They had just been married. He seized her hand and said in a low, tremulous voice:

"It was your innate modesty and ap-

the church. They weren't going to let their preacher be beaten by those up young men in Galveston before I found that out."

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[Yeath's Companies.]

The present article is based on a valuble paper by Dr. J. R. Black, in the opular Science Monthly.

Seventy thousand persons in America early die of consumption, most of whom ave inherited the disease. Vast numbers inherit a tendency to rheumatism, epilepsy, insanity, cancer, indigestion, igraine, neuralgia, asthma, and to ear loss of sight and hearing.

No other cause of grief and suffering ompares with that due to organic dects handed down from parent to child. of our forty millions of people probably wenty-six million inherit some constituonal defect.

But hitherto little has been done to arrest these tendencies. Physicians are called only to the sick. On the contrary, hose who have inherited tendencies to lisease are generally as careless of their realth as others; while, in the case of those who already show the tendency, their friends are apt to pursue just the ourse most likely to strenghten it.

For instance, a consumptive is shut up rom the out-door air and gentle exerise, though these are his only hope. Moreover, the whole influence of our social life and practices encourages the thoughtless squandering of vital reserve.

As a consequence, we are degenerating

as a people. The death-rate and birthrate are steadily approximating. difference is already less in New Engand than in any country of Europe, rance alone excepted.

Yet there is no inherent difficulty in the way of extirpating hereditary disease. Hygienic care would accomplish t-such care as can come only from a medical expert, and such as we are all ready o resort to in acute disease. Able physicians have thus been able to extirpute tubercular consumption from themselves, their families, and descendante.

> What Eyes Are For. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

The saying that the faculty of speece was given to men that they may conceal their thoughts is eclipsed by a reply attributed to the Chevalier Bunsen. He was present with Bishop Bloomfield and

others at a "claivovant seance." The bishop, smazed at the performance which, of course, he could not explain, exclaimed, "What then were our eyes given us for?" Bunsen immediately replied, "To limit our vision." This certainly is a clever paradox. The significant truth it expresses is confirm-

in every observing man's experience. The hopeful, sanguine and curious see wonders mentally and can give the exact dimensions, capacity and style of "castles in the air." But when sexual sight and experience are appealed to the airy vision limited and circumscribed by stubborn facts. Half our lives are spent in dreaming and the sight in dreams is far-raching and magnifying. Bring the theories of philosophers and discoverers-the scope of their imagined vistas down to the test that seeing is believeing—and then they frequently find the things they think they see are but dissolving views.

In the political field the "far-seeing" politicians are preparing themselves for an illustration of Bunsen's definition. All see; but since all do not see alike, there must be many cases of color blindness, and the roseate hue. in the actual light of events, will prove itself sombre to ninety and nine. If our eyes are given us to limit our vision, those are wise who make the limit include what they actually know, and never overlook the present and practical in trying to peer beyond.

> Old Eph Makes His Will. [Des Moines (Iowa) Register.]

Old Eph took a notion the other day that he must make his will, and called to consult a lawyer for that purpose. Physicians and Surgeons. The attorney gathered a pencil and a Orrice-West side of the Square, over Taypiece of paper and prepared to make a schedule.

"Well, Eph, what property have you got?"

"Well, sah, dares dat onery bobtailed dawg dat nebber sleeps, or ef he does he's allus talkin' in it. I lebe him to dat neffy of mine. I nebber liked dat niggan.

"All right," said the attorney, "there goes the dog."
"Den dar's dat hazel splitter sow.

Leab her to whoebber kin kotch her. "The sow is disposed of," said the lawyer. 'De baccy box an' pipe kin go to the

boy soon as he gits old enuff to spit froo J. R. MILLER. his teef." "It is so recorded," answered the attorney.

"De house, and lot goes to de gal." "But there's an incumbrance on the house. Eph."

"Whats dats you say?" "There is an incumbrance on the

house. "Oh, dere am, am de! Den I is wuff more'n I thought I was. Leab de cumbrance to de ole woman for to live on."

The Tramp.

[Atlantic Monthly.]

Should not the dictionaries revise their definitions of the word tramp, now that legislation in so many of our states has made the person a criminal? Massachusetts, following her New England sisters, offers the tramp the advantages of her state work-house and houses of correc tion, but in such a compulsory way as to deprive them of the boon of the attraction

which it might otherwise have for him. For the tramp is too sincere a lover of liberty to be grateful for any act which relieves him of it, even while insuring him those two prime necessaries of his life, free board and lodging. The selection of a workhouse as his place of confinement is a peculiar indignity to the tramp, whose existence is based on the star

woidance of work. Whether his practice in this respect is the result of a thoughtful consideration of labor as the primal or consequential curse, or is based on an intuitive perception of the value of leisure, it is not now necessary to inquire. It is enough to emphasize the rigor of laws which not only assume the criminality of the tramp, but affix to it a punishment which is especially offensive to his sensibilities.



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This was the case of Louis Grumme, a several years, and had accumulated a comfortable fortune; but & few weeks security for Mr. Hill." ago his business took a sudden start for ward. It increased so fast that he was bell; the property is not lost; it has only unable to keep up with his orders. His to do. He feared failure if he attempted upon his mind that he became morose trunk. and melancholy, and finally, to escape the alternative of doing more business than Highest Market Price when no one was in, and cutting the arteries in his left wrist with a pointed tin tag, allowed the blood to flow as freely as hearty appearance. t would, but not ebbing fast enough, he entered a room where there was a crossbeam, procured a piece of rope and hung himself, throwing his whole weight on the rope, which did not fully suspend some appropriations.' him from the floor, till he produced strangulation.

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Paducah, Ky., May 10th, 1867.

Daring a confinement of eleven months in
Libby Frison, I was attacked with Dyspepsia
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times without relief. This spring I became so
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A famous lawyer of Missouri, noted arship, illustrated by his eccentric habits an old English song:

The loss of wealth is the loss of dirt.

As sages in all times assert; The happy man's without a shirt." "Billy Campbell," as he was famililarly called, made much and saved little monindorsed for every body, and if he went having given something to every beggar he met.

One day, the sheriff, in reply to Mr German and a manufacturer of soap. He had conducted a very fair business for news?" said, "Nothing new, sir, but this, I am sorry to say. I had to sell out your house and lot for the debt you owed as

"Oh, that's nothing," answered Camp

changed hands."
Mr. Campbell was an easy-going bacheook-keeper told him he would have to lor, and had the reputation of being one nlarge his factory and increase his facili of the most slovenly-dressed lawyers in ies, but this he felt himself incompetent the state. On one occasion, as he was about leaving home to attend the legislature, his sister informed him that she it. But it worried him, and so preyed had packed a dozen new shirts in his

"Now, brother," said she, "do be more particular about your dress, and don't forget to put on a clean shirt at least twice he wanted to, he went to his factory a week. It's very mortifying to have

On his return home at the close of the wason, she congratulated him on his "Why, you have grown as fast as a

oig,,' she remarked; "they must have ed you well at the capital?" "Yes, they take good care of us," he replied, "for they are always in want of

Looking into her brother's trunk and finding but two shirts, she called out: Where, brother, are all those new

shirts I gave you?, "Don't you find them in the trunk?" "No: I see but two."

"Possibly I may have some on me." An examination disclosed that he wa wearing six shirts-a fact which account ed for his apparent improvement in flesh

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Costume vanishes, utensils and weapons cease to be ornamented, or are ornamented with no conscious effort instead of natural impulse, beauty of form and color no longer has any charm, and the eye becomes indifferent.

The ugliness of most things connected with our ordinary habits is most remarkable. A well-dressed gentleman ready for dinner, or attired for any ceremony s a pitable example-his vesture nearly Put it into sculpture and see the result.

The genius of Pheidias might be defied to produce anything satisfactoy. We see without disapproval ugly, shapeless, ignoble forms, and it must be remembered that these form the language in which the artist has to speak. The human form, the noblest and most interesting study for the artist, is distorted in the case of men's dress by such mon-strous garments, and in the case of women's dress by extravagant arrangements which impede all simple nobility and reaned grace of movement.

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Brick Chapel.

anxious for the opening of that new road Ladies, it depends entirely upon who is this wise: "O. Lord, God fer dam-I'm For Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Oils, Var- which was ordered to be opened this cook. spring For bargains in dry goods, Breakfast over, I hear the billows of Bainbridge at that time contained four Prescriptions carefully compounded at all -he is selling at cost Robert a large drift, on which I cross. Looking Lucas, Adam Feather and Reuben George

account of the illness of the teacher ...

souri in the spring. NICK O'DENNIS.

Organization of the Putnam County Horticultural Society.

office, on the afternoon of Feb. 12, for the tiers who came in late succeeded in it, for it wouldn't have looked like I had purpose of organizing a horticultural so- bringing the most of their stock through described it many times to the old set-Next door to the dry goods store of I. Hawkins where his friends and the public generally will always find the stock large, neat and clean, and prices will be found as low or lower than elsewhere in Western Indiana.

Ciety. Owing to the prevalence of a snow the hard winter. But they could not have the stock large, neat and clean, storm the number present was small, but on the stock large, neat and clean, and prices will be found as low or lower than of successful the hard winter. But they could not have the factory was built, which gave endured the siege much longer, as they the first impetus to the improvement of found in the spring that there was not the lower than the stock large. The factory was built, which gave endured the siege much longer, as they the first impetus to the improvement of found in the spring that there was not the longer than the stock large.

> and J. W. Ragan was chosen secretary. them to get around and graze upon the who ran it for many years with great ing to prepare articles of association and wasted bodies. by-laws, made its report and was discharged. Articles of association were an air of triumph and astonishment the then considered, somewhat amended and stories of how they endured such trials.

> dolph; Vice Pres. for 2d district, W. A. is a whole in the bottom of this cup, and vacant; J. W. Ragan, Secretary; Prof. J. saw at once from the twinkle in his eye sought his daughter at the house of Au-B. DeMotte, Treasurer. By-laws were that he meant mischief. He invited me gust Knott, a neighbor, in order to "give

> At that time W. S. Ragan will read an ar- ed convenient harboring places for all With perfect truth it has been remarkticle on the early history of horticulture kinds of wild beasts of prey, and if I was ed that the avenues leading to an early in Putnam County, and Mr. Person will not well armed I had not better try to go or cold. All Throat and Lung Affect-read something on the value of fruits. A slone, as it would be about dark before ions instantly cured by Dr. Bull's Cough display of fruits and flowers will also be I would get there. That was before there Syrup. Price 25 cents. made.

and flowers to attend our next meeting.

nother Letter from J. D. C. WINTERSET, IOWA, Feb. 12, 1881. OR STAR:

the valley below and the heights above. shall be nameless, and a horse near by. Finally, step by step, the towering peak I soon discovered that his overcoat was at the beautiful panorama that lies open before it had commenced to freeze. He and costly shoes, as well as on the before him in the valleys and slopes he was imbedded so deep in the snow and children's shoes should be sure that this has passed. Like that traveler, I to-day mud that it was with great difficulty that tip is upon them.

the leave takings with which we left our certainly would have died without asformer homes. Though years have come sistance. It has always been a mystery and gone, the memory of the parting to me why that horse, hungry and cold, with relatives and friends who followed remained with his master during that us to the turn in the lane is not forgotten. night. There must be an over-ruling Brave, self-sacrificing men and women Providence that guides the destiny of were they who left comfortable homes man. for the perils and privations of pioneer We traveled on together until we came life in the wilderness.

grants in every conceivable shape and on had killed a son of Col. Piercy, while for medical attendance alone! And one foot. Oh, how dark and hopeless did the carrying the mail a short time before. single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time future of Putnam County look to me on Also that every man who rented or would save the \$1,000 and all the year's that dreary morning in March. I started owned land that extended to that road, sicknes .- Post. from Greencastle on foot and alone to go on either side, from Bainbridge to Greento Bainbridge. It had snowed all the castle, at that time, had passed away, ex- thus write to Mr. Fellows:-"I believe, night before. In the gray of the morn-cept Wm. Randel. Which information under kind Providence, that Mr. Fellows' ing, just as the last notes of the night owl had faded away in the distance, I passed I finally arrived at the hurricane-visited my wife and, daughter. The latter from my wife and, daughter. taken and conveyancing promptly attend- the Seybold place. The heavy snow spot, about one-half mile south of where Tubercular Consumption and I hope the

.. A protracted meeting, conducted by the morning dishes are cleaned.

GREENCASTLE

boots and shoes, etc., call on C. C. Priest Walnut roaring. On arriving at it I find families, viz.: Wm. J. Darnall, J. H. O' Hair has gone to Guion on a visit ... up and down the hillsides, I see the Lucas at that time was a man of business .. Simpson O'Hair has recently bought smoke ascending from the settlers' cab- -he was a landlord, Justice of the Peace, A. B. Tolin's farm Jas. Farrow ins. Just ever the hill to the right I postmaster, merchant, and carried on a is feeding a lot of fine horses for Bascom heard the sound of a cow bell, which I tannery. O'Hair D. C. Hays intends to thought was the sweetest music I ever About that time a man came from Kenleave our village soon ... N. Y. Nelson heard, for any signs of life were hailed tucky by the name of A. T. Paul, who of Chrisman, Ills., has been visiting in with delight. I was so attracted that I contracted for the building of a carding this vicinity Miss S. Talbott's followed the sound and came to a man factory and purchased largely of real esschool at this place closed this week on cutting down elm and linn trees for his tate on which he was going to build a cattle to feed on the buds, so as to get fine residence, and his daughter was go-... S Wyatt thinks of moving to Mis- them through that long winter. He in- ing to bring a piano. That piano was a formed me that the late arrivals in the great source of trouble to me. It was feed, had lost a great many cattle, and the county, I knew all about it, when, in those who had raised a crop were short point of fact, I had never seen one at that of feed, and had to resort the browsing time. Paul proved a perfect failure, and A meeting was held at Moore Bro's law system. In this way many of the set- the piano never came, and I was glad of J. B. Johnson was called to the chair, on the part of the dumb brutes to enable ly taken charge of by D. C. Donnohue, The committee chosen at a former meet- new grass sufficiently to recruit their success, and it was a great advantage to

Many still relate with delight and with Vice Pres. for 1st district, John W. Ran- time he exclaimed, "Blast the luck! there then adopted.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the old college building, on the \$d Wednesday in March, at 1 p. m.

At that time W. S. Bagan will read as or

were such things as revolvers. I had a The color line is drawn sharply in the

his neary journey, and looks back upon lying in the middle of the road, who negroes. The authorities are in a fix. Reberts' Horse Powders have been that stounding results in the stables of the relative Parole. Wallenstein and other in horses, have won thousands of dolther owners

Call a halt in life's wearisome journey. I got him loose. When aroused from his stupor he took some whisky he had remaining and I assisted him to get on his mists and clouds of departed time.

Tender and teacful. Tender and tearful, my readers, were was the cause of saving a man's life. He

across the road, it had the appearance of tree and "viewed the landscape o'er." I a tunnel. I entered it almost in darkness, never saw such a distribution of timber. and walked on in silence until I got to The track of the hurricane appeared to Amos Robinson's, now the Crow farm be about a quarter of a mile in width, and There I saw the smouldering fires of its course east and west. I could see some log heaps being replenished with scarcely a tree or stump standing in its brush, and heard the musical click of the course. It is said that it passed through ax as it felled the timber, and I snuffed several counties. Phillip Ford informed the savory bacon as it hissed and curled the writer that there were but few setin the frying pan. Mrs. R soon hashed tlers in the county at the time of its oc On account of high water Pierce's up a toothsome breakfast from their currence. He said the hardest work he mill has not been running much this scanty supply, spicing it with some costly ever did in his life was to hold his cabin week. James Rankin, of Greencastle, is morsel from the store. Coffee, bacon door shut during the tornado, and he was foreman pro tem There seems to and slap-jacks were soon disposed of. a half mile from its main track. He fur be considerable complaint against the No forbidding pile of dainty dishes to be ther stated that there was an old settler gravel road company for not bridging pantried away-just a few tin cups, pewt- at the time who was rather noted for his STABLE! Johnston's Branch and Owl Creek. The er plates and knives. A tap or two profanity, and it was the only thing that U. S. Mail came near being detained a knocks the coffee grounds from the cups; ever caused him to pray. It appears that few times on account of high water a wipe cleans the cups and knives. Thus he got things a little mixed while praying. He looked up, and seeing his wife Rev. G. W. Switzer, commenced at this Readers, our wives and mothers may taking it rather coolly, he exclaimed, place last Thursday evening Our wonder wby, with such training, we so "Old woman, why in the hell haint you friends a mile or two west of us seem often turn up our noses at things at home. praying?" and went on with his prayer in

fall, who had not been able to secure supposed that as I had latterly come into much more vitality than was necessary great loss to the contractors. It was final-

HAPPY FRIENDS.

(Jackson Daily Patriot.) Rev. F. M. Winburne, Pastor M. F. I ascended the hill and passed through Church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows: After signing the constitution, the fol- the unbroken forest until I came upon Several months since I received a supply lowing officers were elected to serve un- Abram Hillis. I wondered what he was of St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two bottles til the regular annual election of officers, doing with that cow by the big elm tree. I distributed the rest among friends. It which occurs on the 3d Wednesday in S-o, Bloss, s-o Bloss !"—what a persuation of various kinds, especially neu-October next: President, J. B. Johnson; sive way Abram had. After milking some ralgia end rheumatic affections. is a most excellent remedy for pains and

Antoine Gottslich, of Dallas, Texas' Workman; there being no one present it leaks faster than I can milk." He went away from a revival meeting full of from the \$d district, the place was left looked up and saw I was a stranger. I reli ious fervor and bad whisky, and

On authority of the society, I extend a pistol, but the main spring was broken. free schools of Fort Worth, Texas, and cordial invitation to all lovers of fruits Mr. Hillis advised me to go to John the question has arisen at to which side Marks, near by, and get one put in, which of it two children from Peru belong. I did. Mr. Marks laughed heartily at They are of Indian parentage, and copper my fears, and said it was one of Abe's in color. They went to the white school jokes. I remained at Mr. Marks' all and all the other pupils, acting under orders from their parents, packed up In the morning, while traveling oppo their books and retired. They refuse

The A. S. T. Co.'s Black Tip. adveris reached, and, turning, he stands amazed frozen to the ground, having fallen off tised in another column, is worn on fine niture line. coarser grades. Our readers in buying

> Gregor Obershaw, a constable at Florisant, Mo., has not found his office profit able. Mistaking Frank Dimity for a thief for whom he was searching, he commanded him to halt and shot him for refusing. Dimity lost a leg through the blunder and has been awarded \$7,500 damages. Obershaw also goes to prison for a year.

FEES OF DOCTORS.

The fee of doctors is an item that very we traveled on together until we came present. We believe the schedule for to a large fallen tree, near where Stacy Reeves now lives which half and to his hed for a war and for the past Fifty-seven Years the Acknowledged Standard of the World-being copied not only by the makers of this country, but of Europe—will be offered during the present condition of trade at I recall to-day the arrival of the emi- Reeves now lives, which he informed me confined to his bed for a year and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year

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: Saturday, Feb. 19, 1881

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ENTERED at the Postoffice, Greencastle Ind., as second-class mail matter.

On Monday last Hon, Fernando Wood, Congressman from New York and a Dem- to cease. Mrs. Livermore now objects to ocratic leader, died at Hot Spriugs, Ark., women doing housework, because it whither he had gone for the benefit of dwarfs their intellects, as she claims. She his health.

THERE is no doubt that coal oil bas medicinal qualities-it put a hired girl out of pain and tribulation at Cleveland a few days ago, but it also put the house out of the reach of the city assessor.

THE weather prophet predicts that the temperature will be mild during the remainder of the month. The snow and bluster that were to follow his thaw was fixed for the 12th, to continue to the 15th. and his prophecy has been so remarkably fulfilled that people hereafter will be inclined to put faith in him.

THE Legislature is having a heap of fun at public expense, but the public is WEDNESDAY's dispatches from Washnot profited thereby. If the members ington City make the following notice of would get down to work and pass the a speech by Alex. Stephens: An unusuneeded appropriation bills and a number al scene was presented in the house this of good wholesome laws that are sadly afternoon. Alex. Stephens was rolling needed by the State, and then adjourn about in his wheeled chair, delivering a the people would rejoice, but there would speech on the acceptance of the Collamer the city of Aurora, Indiana, is a car car- Willard at this picked up an ax and dealt be less \$5-a-day time put in by the wise, statue. The members all gathered around men of the State if this programme were him with bended posture and solemn vis-

ed at headquarters, on Monday, that and now and then, when Mr. Stephens rora only a short time since with his and medical assistance was summoned, among fifteen players captured by them would endeavor to lift up his voice, it had family, consisting of a wife and little but help was of little need, as this evelice and released, during what is by cour- a shricking sound, as though of dying agtesy termed a "raid" upon the gamblers' ony. The scene took on a remarkably came from no one seems to know, and, having been crushed and his ribs broken. establishment the night before, there were solemn character. House. These, like the rest of the crowd who were known by the policemen, were allowed to give fictitious names, and under these false names they were served with subpornes to appear as witnesses at Piano Company, died at his home in who inhabit the building with Saby, stantly asserts that if his father dies he Ind. the forthcoming trial of the keepers of Lincoln Hill early this morning. His consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Suerman, will too. Ais friends fear that he will one of the establishments.

An argument in favor of paper money is to be found in the following reported from Washington: Some months ago when Treasurer Gilfillan first suggested the feasibility of exchanging silver certificates for gold bullion and coin the idea was ridiculed as a good scheme for the Treasury, but it was predicted that holders of gold would never exchange it for paper good only for scant weight silver dollars. The fact is that owners of gold did accept silver certificates and the at one time ran up to \$30,000,000. It is

touching incident as occurring near that as the boy felt no ill effects it was left city on Wednesday: The fear evinced alone, and the circumstance was forgotten I'll make her do it if I beat her till the inside found themselves in great pal Murphy, of the public school, was room, and whispered to the host that his by sheep for raising or running water is till a few days ago, when the boy felt a morning." well-known. White River, black with hard substance working out into the lobe liquid mud and covered with debris, was of his right ear. It has at last worked the little innocent had forgotten her broken leg, a sprained ankle, and a bruis- was made of iron slag, with only a coat- out to plead his cause, but she resolutely spreading everywhere over the bottoms clear into that appendage, and can now be prayers. and rolling rapidly. Something like a plainly felt nestling into the lower part of "That's just it," said the brute; "and I'll and borrowing another passenger's six ley, who caught two of the parish pupils carriage and took him home. The guests dyke or levee had given away, and a pas- the lobe of the right ear. Just how this make her remember them before I'm shooter leaned out and fired four shots in the act of waylaying an enemy. The finished the dinner with one vacant ture containing a ewe and lamb was transition was accomplished by the ball done with her." Finally the child was at one of the horses, three of the shots Rev. Father O'Reilly, who saw the arrest flooded, and not discovered until too late is a question that now puzzles local phi- released from her father's clutches, and taking effect, knocking the horse down from a window, went out to rescue the in the absence of anything in the shape losophers. of a boat or raft to rescae or save. The ewe and lamb sought the highest point and stood there. As the water continued CHICAGO, February 16 .- The Drovers again. It was the child's bed time, and few feet ahead there was a bend in the boys escaped. All that night several poto swell higher, the lambkin reared its Journal reports: Hogs-Receipts, 10,000 the supposition on the part of the neigh. Toad, which, had they reached must have licemen surrounded Father O'Reilly's But the spike was stelen before the time position it remained until both were sgain excited and 10@15c higher, making little girl religion (?) as cruel as that with great chances of himself and he sat at an open window exaspera- \$1.000 reward for the capture of the swept away and lost.

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THE remains of Dr. Homburg, of Indianapolis, who died a few days ago, are to be cremated in Le Moyne's furnace, at Washington, Pa.

THERE is a rumor that Vice-presidentelect Arthur is a foreign born citizen, and lower. Exports, \$5 50@6.10; good to be done. Broyles took the preliminatherefore not eligible to the office. The choice shipping, \$4 90 @5.40; common to ries toward having Saby arrested, matter is to be investigated.

THE dread scourge, small-pox, is prevailing to an alarming extent over the country. Vaccination is the preventive, and should be invariably adopted.

WELL, when is this foolishness going does not say who should do the housework, but the inference is that the husband should gird his loins in a kitchen apron and take command of the dish pan.

AND now John W. Young, son of the late lamented Brigham, was arrested in Denver, Colorado, the other day, charged with bigamy. His Philadelphia wife is on the war-path. She has forgotten, in her anger, perhaps, that bigamy is not a crime when committed by any of the Young family or its followers. At least if it is a crime in them, we fail to hear of the law being enforced to their discom-

THE police of Washington City report. every mind. Entire silence prevailed.

Bug.

A Phenomenon.

amount of this paper issued in this way attract considerable attention on account and began beating his little child on her and gives the following particulars of an of the phenomenal circumstances sur- bare limbs, when Mr. Broyles entered accident which happened to him and his considerably less now, but still applica- rounding it. In December, 1877, George tions for such exchange continue to come Gardner, the twelve-year-old son of Dex. As the neighbor entered, the unique descending the steep hill thes side of in. Treasurer Gilfilan received to-day ter Gardner, an undertaker, was accident- spectacle was presented to him of a lit- Paradise one of the wheels struck a rock an order for \$50,000 worth of certificates ally shot in the breast by a companion. the child on her knees with her father and the driver and Col. Harding, an outin return for gold coin from an Indian- The ball, a 22-caliber affair, entered the standing over her with a club. Broyles breast just above the left nipple. The THE Indianapolis Sentinel reports a doctors could not find it by probing, and when Saby said:

The Markets.

fore feet to the neck of the dam, in which head; shipments, 7,000 head. Market bors was that he was again teaching the resulted in the upsetting of the stage, house, trying to get in and arrest him, came for the ceremony, and he offers an advance of fully 50c this week; qual- which influences the Hindoo mother to being seriously injured.

ed packing, \$5 75@6.00; good to choice agreed, is an unusually attractive child, heavy, \$6.25@6.65, one lot \$6.70, the intelligent beyond her years and very highest price yet; light, \$5.90@6.10; sweet. Everyone living on the street closing easy.

ments, 450 head. Good demand, fully matter in hand and pay him a visit when 50c higher than last week. Common to it would be least expebted. medium, \$4.00@4.50; good to choice, \$4.80@5.30; extra, \$5.65@5.75.

heavy packing and shippers' grades, most atrocious deeds ever committed in

age, as if the thought of death was on their Cochran shops, located only a the side after he was down. yesterday, nobody cares. Of his ante- young Willard has been showing RICHMOND, Feb. - Eichard Jackson, girl was a child of the first Mrs. Saby. the fatal blow. His grief seems to be so secretary and treasurer of the Chase For several nights of late the neighbors great that he is almost crazy, and condeath resulted from a curious case of proprietors of the tenement, Mr. and commit suicide. blood poisoning which he believed was Mrs. Henry Broyles, and Mrs. Mattea caused by accidentally mashing a potato- and family, have been shocked at the than forty years of age; and has always bug in his hand and touching the inside exhibitions of cruelty which Saby has borne a fine reputation. As the affair orof one of his ears with it. His head made upon his little motherless child, iginated in the family, and is purely a gathered and he had it operated upon and two or three times they have prohere, and afterward in Cincinnati and tested. The little thing's step-mother bility that an arrest will be made, as New York several times, without secur- is now in delicate health, and either un- none of his friends will appear against ing relief. The poison finally pervaded able or afraid to raise an objection to him. her busban's cruelty. The other night the unnatural father seized a part of a barrel stave, some eighteen inches long VINCENNES, IND., Feb. 11 .- This city and an inch or an inch and a half thick, has a case on her hands that ought to a formidable weapon, if used on a horse, and protested against such barbarity. party on the way in: "As the stage was commanded the cruel father to desist,

a rest from her screams. On Thursday other down, thus stopping the stage, clergyman and officer, during which they night the father began his cruel work This happened just in time, as only a damaged each other a great deal, and the

cast her baby to the crocodile. He was beating a prayer into his little child. The screams of the sufferer were heartrending, and finally Broyles, whose right arm was crippled in the Aurora rolling mill some time since, and who now carries that member in a sling, told his wife he could stand the little child's appeal for help no longer. Seizing an else do something that would entitle him (Broyles) to quarters in the county jail. Mrs. B., fearing her husbanded to the bush would carry out by ax in his left hand, therefore, he started aid one of the neighbors, and together they prevented what might have resulted in a tragedy. Again, however, at Saby's door they protested against the outrage, and for awhile all was quiet. About midnight, however, the sleapers on both sides of Saby's quarters were aroused by the child's screams, and by the sound of blows, which seemed to proceed from the barrel-stave weapon, but the screams lasted only a few min-

Sheep-Receipts, 1,600 head: ship the neighbors of Saby would take the

An Indiana Parricide.

UNITED STOCK YARDS, INDIANAPOLIS, ning a report reached here from Hanover Feb. 16.-Hogs-The market is higher; township, eight miles north, of one of the

cartic, \$4.75 @5 20; butchers, \$3.00@ to the properties of the series of

girl of only three summers. Where he ning he was reported dying, his skull

cedents it is only known that his pres- marked degree of repentance, and has ent wife is his second, and that the little never left his father's side since he struck

family quarrel, there is very little proba-

Ed. Boyle's Nerve. From the Reno Journal.

Superintendent Ed. Boyle of the Alta

THE rum the Legislature cannot do ity good; shippers chief buyers. Mix- The little girl, the neighbors all in which the tenement house was lo- Slate and Tin roofing to order. Cattle-Receipts, 6,500 head; ship-cated, and have been more or less familments, 1,200 head. Steady business, iar with the father's inhumanity, were very heavy and easier, but not quotably clamorous yesterday for something to fair, \$4,25@4.75; butchers. very strong swearing out a warrant against him, and and higher at \$3.20@4.25; stockers and he was free to assure the reporter unless the law protected the little child

came in from Paradise Saturday evening side passenger, were thrown off. The lines became entangled with the horses' adjoin each other at Carondelet, Mo. dinner to nice friends at Union Club in feet, and they started off on the dead run. The boys of the two institutions have that city. The extertainment was well "Well, she won't say her prayers, and Mr. Boyle and two other passengers on fierce battles with snow balls. Princi- advanced when the steward entered the danger. Mr. Singel jumped out, and one day knocked down by one of these mother was at the door demanding his Mr. Broyles suggested that possibly for his daring was rewarded with a missiles, and on examining it he found it retirement from the festivity. He went ed head. Mr Boyle took in the situation ing of snow. He called Policeman Far- laid hold of him, led him to the family for a day or two the neighborhood had under the pole and thereby throwing the prisoners. A fight ensued between the



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CITY AND COUNTY

Sam. Dunn is well rid of that car-Mr. Samuel Catherwood is con-

valescing. The will of Martha M. Forbes has

been probated.

Green castle's delegation to the

the Cincinnati College of Music on a

Messrs. Howe & Vermilion, of this city, have purchased the business of Andy French, at Portland Mills.

The Riley reading announced for Meharry Hall, Wednesday evening, was postponed on account of his sudden sick-

Bed Mr. and Mrs. Druly celebrated their crystal wedding Monday evening. A select company made the occasion joyous and long to be remembered.

Hon. W. DeWitt Wallace, of La-Fayette, will deliver the University lecture in Meharry Hall, to-morrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Subject: "Tyrants."

Superintendent Lee makes the following report of the public schools of this city for the month ending Feb. 4, 1880: Whole number of pupils enrolled during the year, 844; males, 455; females, 389; whole number under eight years of age, 183; whole number over fifteen years of age, 51; number of cases of tru- had been, Murphy would have won..... ancy, 3; time lost by truancy, 316 days; not tardy, 658; number neither tardy nor absent, 281; number of cases of corporal Miss Kate Sage is convalescent..... punishment, 7.

The following programme has been arranged for the concert to be given Hall, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 23: entines) that the young ladies are offering tree falleth, so it lyeth." If so, they will joyable affair. Their home was appro-Piano solo, Miss Lou Ward. Solo-But. persons who sent them. They should of moving to his new home near "the table fairly groaned" under its bur- and Mrs. Bush started for the husband's terfly, Miss Jennie Marine. Song-Old employ "Nip & Tuck" to ferret out the Bainbridge, soon, recently owned by his den of culinary art. Then came the home over the mountain. To-night they Roger, by singin' skule. Telephone. perpetrators. The smallest clue would father-in-law, Charles Bridges Recitation-Archie Dean, Miss Minnie lead these great detectives on to "bean- Milt. Thomas has one two-year-old steer Knight. Duet-Hunter's Song, Ella Mor- pole ranche."...... John Moran and less since Sunday morning...... rison and Kate Hays. Quartette, college wife have gone to housekeeping. Charley Bettis is the Morton blacksmith choir. Solo, Miss Emma Kiefer. Piano L. P. Chapin is freight agent on the I now Wm. Whiteneck is sorry it children under 12 years, 10 cts.

Court Proceedings.

ular session on Monday last, His Honor Judge Turman presiding. The following State cases have been finally disposed of, as follows :

State vs. Daniel Huffman-Rape; State vs. Wm. T. Matkins-Murder; State vs. was expected last fall Business Houck walks on crutches on account of A. Johnson-Assault and battery with is somewhat at a stand-still on account of a dislocated knee. He and his wife are intent, etc.; State vs. Elisha Sublett -- In- so much sickness. Nearly everybody at John Houck's Mrs. Tolly toxication: Nollied.

contempt. Stricken from docket.

cealed weapons. Plea of guilty, fine of the 8th inst Eel River has been Newton Stoner is buying and cutting pop-\$3 and costs.

Asher-Surety of the peace. Stricken appear to be too long to look well, conse- Louis....... Willis Wood is buying that another was added to the pleasfrom docket.

and battery. Trial by Court, finding guilty | ing taken to conceal the expert..... gone to purchase stock...... Plenty of and fine of \$1 and costs.

the regular panel of petil jurors for the trying to quiet a runaway team his knee good demand Prepare for sugar feet had been poisoned by wearing cloth and very hard. When used for fuel it term, viz.: Samuel Jones, Elijah C. came in contact with a sharp axe, cutting making—it's sure to come this year. ... slippers. He had been employed on a produces such intense heat as to burn (Wain, Jonathan Stoner, John T. Gar- three gashes to the bone. Yesterday, ... THE STAR agent in Madison township steamer in the West, and were cloth slip- out stoves more rapidly than any coal. Jeptha D. Bence, William P. Wimmer, toe from his foot. He is now in a painful takes THE STAR to get all the news. James Lafollett and Lewis H. Rudisill.

North Greencastle.

Hawley Steele's baby has been dangerously sick for the past week The Sunday night temperance meetings have been discontinued. Meetings are now held every Sunday afternoon.....

Terre Haute, this week, to see the folks. that each side was afraid of the other. long may they live to cheer their chil-.... Pat. Hallorin, who has been at over to Cincinnati, last week, to try a site sides of the house and each held its homes, feeling that we had spent a pleaswhack at the alphabetical metals of the separate election of home officers and del- ant day, and that it had been good for us On Sunday morning last the widow State Legislature spent Sunday at home. Commercial office John Girkin egates to the State convention, and the to be there. The new residence of Mr. Volney and family will occupy the Higert house Smith, at Manhattan, approaches comple- to "keep house" for Mr. Higert The result will be that both sets of dele-John Ash was down from Indianapolis, gates will go to Indianapolis, and the cre-Miss Susie Kelley is home from Saturday last. He says attending com- dentials of those delegates from here 1881, of cerebro spinal meningitis, Bertha velope addressed to her. That envelope mercial college suits him muchly.....

> the loose cows. They congregate at some point in the morning and watch for the farm wagons, and when they spy one in which there is a good supply of hay for the horses they follow it at a respectful share the meal" with the horses. Thus but the cow "sharpers" also get in their in general is good in this vicinity work on them. "If the farmers would Dr. Cawthorn has returned from his

cough prevails in the North End

solo, Carrie B. Smith. Telephone. Song- & St. L. R. R. Mr. Michael Car- snows. He has rented Uncle Elza Thom-Main Trucks, H. H. Mathias. Declama- roll and Miss Hannah O'Brien will be as's big sugar orchard and taken him in Unison, of Limedale, is visiting here, the Butcher, deceased J. F. Shonkguest of Miss Biddy Nelan Quite wiler leaps for joy-kase why you bet 'tis a large number from this End attended a a ten-pound boy Send on THE party given by Miss Johanna Haley, in STAR-we all like it. SKETCH-BOOK. Putnam Circuit Court convened in reg- South Greencastle, Friday night of last

Belle Union.

week.

"WE ARE BUT SEVEN ."

seems to be complaining of scarlet rash White, of Parke County, has been visit-State vs. Alice Nees-Attachment for and sore throat 'Squire Wm ing here the past week Zimr' Alexander, a prominent citizen, aged Boswell contemplates going west this State vs. Jacob Mullis-Carrying con- about 76 years, died, of heart disease, on spring with Thomas Houck on a high, and demolished the bridge at lar timber for Mr. Bayne Mr. State ex rel. Elizabeth Asher vs. Elijah | the Parker crossing Cows' tails | Moore has purchased a fine mare of Wal. quently several have been taken off for horses. School at No. 2 will close State vs. James W. Raines-Assault the beautifying of the animals, pains be- in a few days Thomas Cofer has

condition. XLNT.

Asbury Notes.

The following is the programme of the 22d of February inter-society contest: icy bonds of winter. Last week we The afternoon orator is Mr Will T. Neff, thought that General Winter had withand the reader is Mr. J. White. The drawn his forces, but on last Saturday he just occurred an interesting incident in and the reader is Mr. J. White. The drawn his forces, but on last Saturday he evening performers are: Essayists—C. L. McMillan and A. C. Longdon; declaim—day long he poured in a terrific volley of ers—E. T. Scarritt and D. Rogers; debaters—A. C. Collins and W. L. Hood; fortifications—that is, to our firesides tentive to Mrs. Elizabeth Lockwood, aged tentive to Mrs. Elizabeth Lockwood tentive to Mrs. Elizabeth Lockwoo baters-A. C. Collins and W. L. Hood; fortifications-that is, to our firesides. The afternoon performance is at 2 o'clock | it is to dwell together in peace and the evening at 7:30.

tests in the armory that the Faculty has their wedding. The old folks were taken suit of Mr. Bush has been strenuous. uted free of charge, but an admission fee by the children-a complete success. At own, has never listened with good grace of 10 cts will be charged.

apolis High School, visited his daughter procession, composed of their children is my own, and I guess I know how to

the first of the week. an interesting talk on "Paris," last Tues- older neighbors, marched in. We spent love Nash Bush, but I do say that if I did day morning. His talk was instructive a very pleasant morning and just before love h m and wanted to marry him, I and entertaining. Mr. Hays has just re- dinner was announced Mr. Gorham was would do it without any palaver."

Morton Pine-Knots.

We have a marshal now who keeps down trouble among the b-hoys..... distance until the farmer stops, unhitches One of Mr. Carver's little boys is and leaves, and then they walk up and very sick from a relapse of scarlet fever. Uncle George Allen is recovering it will be seen that the farmers are not from a severe hurt caused by falling on only victimized by human 'sharpers," an icy hill from his wagon Health

read more newspapers" they would be up Illinois visit, looking a little worse. He to the tricks of these cow-ardly sharpers. says he is worse, so we guess he had bet-Now, farmers, come up and subscribe for ter take his opossum Mr. Sewell all kinds of sharpers Charley Os. house in our town, and is quite accomborn was over from Terre Haute, this modating, as the school-marm's can certiweek, visiting friends and relatives here. fy. He runs a hack semi-daily to and .. The talking match between Andy from the school-houses east and west of tennant, a house, garden and some cloth- nish the happy memories of the past. ing, and pays his hand whether he works

North Madison.

Some sickness Miss Ella Watson has had the fever, but is convalescing-..... Lee Wood and Charles Gardner The wheat crop promises better than have also had the fever Richard

Marion Township.

We have been closely embraced in the

half-past nine o'clock on the 13th inst. to the words of her son. To his argu-SUBSCRIBER.

Died,

whose party is in the majority there will May, daughter of Charles and Amanda J. contained a letter from Nash Bush, thatIt is amusing to notice the actions of be received. "And the end is not yet." Cutbirth, aged 2 years, 6 months and 19 had evidently been written in reply to

> To wear her robe of glory Through everlasting day. The saints in heaven greet her

And gone to heaven to stay.

Our darling May has left us,

With pure seraphic love; Forever with the Savior She dwells in heaven above.

Crystals.

There are events in our social life that fix themselves in our memory as the golden hours of the happy past. Such are the gatherings of kindred and friends jumped upon a horre and tore through the THE STAR and be doubly armed against is the proprietor of a very nice boarding around the social board and the home snowdrifts. But he was behind time. "I fireside, to "eat, drink and be merry. It pronounce you man and wife," said the mal is there that the heart, as if touched by preacher, just as the excited son hurried some magic wand, seems to expand with into the little country church, amazing all the better impulses of our nature. It the score or more of his worthy moun-Ash and Bill Murphy came off last Sun- town......J. Ragland, of Bainbridge, is there, while under the magnetic influ- taineer friends who had remained after day, resulting in a victory for Andy. talks of coming here this spring to keep ence of good cheer and happy compan- the sermon to see the marriage ceremony loss of his tennant. He is afraid he can't toils and bickerings of life, and to feel a Discovering what had taken place, Mr.Two tramps were arrested at the de-

Such was the gathering of a few of the "No, it can't be undone," triumphantly Trains all on time this week or not.......... Will some one of the relatives and friends at the home of Mr. ejaculated the bride. Some young ladies in this End received readers of The Star inform George Han- and Mrs. R. S. Druly, on the evening of "That's so, my dear," said the ancient some very handsome valentines, Monday. na where to find a passage of Scripture the 14th inst., to celebrate their crystal groom, extending his chubby hand in by Locust Street Church, in Meharry Indeed, they were so handsome (the val- that reads something like this: "As a wedding, an exceedingly pleasant and en- token of good will to his wife's son. Chorus—Hear, Sweet Spirit, by choir, a large reward for the discovery of the oblige him. H. C. Darnall talks priately decorated for the occasion, and remained there till yesterday, when Mr. guests with their substantial evidences of enjoy a "house warming," at which aplove and esteem. First among these came ples, cider and sweet cake will be liberthe mother, Mrs. Levi Druly, and a broth. ally dispensed to a hundred or more er and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Druly; guests. A fiddler has been engaged, and of Boston, Wayne, County, Indiana. Then the bride and groom are to lead the followed others of our more immediate dance. vicinity. Soon a table, provided for the tion-The Hypochondriac, Will Neff married at the Catholic Church next as a full partner Uncle John purpose, was well-filled with their crys-Duet, Miss Carrie Weik and Mr. L. D. week........... Chas. Martin is suffering Ragland has taken a boy to raise. His tal offerings. Among these were a fruit Moore. Telephone. Admission, 25 cts.; with a sore throat...... Miss Hannah name is Billy Butcher, son of Clark stand, by Prof. G. W. Lee and wife; silver cased pickle castor and majolica cup and saucer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Druly; fruit dish, Mrs. Woodfill; jelly dish, Mortie and Master Georgie Lee; dessert dishes and salt cellers, Mrs. Effie Lee; goblets, pitcher and glass set, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Druly; cake stand, Miss Susie Powell; majolica pitcher, Miss Julia Druly; celery glass, Misses Helen and Ida Hathaway; glass set, Mrs. Crouch and daughters; ink stand, Jesse E. Lee; preserve dishes, Eddie Druly; fruit stand, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee; crystal tokens and regrets for absence, Captain and Mrs-H. B. Quimby, U. S. A.

In a word, it was a most pleasant affair, and all too soon the 'wee sma' hours' indicated the time for parting. While each guest could but regret the fleetness of the happy hours , they could but feel ant memories of the past.

Antoine Ashley was found dead in his | The Virginia City Enterprise says that Frank Dorsett has been in almost a help. sain, mud and snew All kinds of bed in Oswego, and the physician who they have in their State a tree called The following were ordered to serve as less condition for some time. While stock high Feed scarce and in made the post-mortem testified that his Mountain Mahogany, of a rich red color wood, Thomas J. Heady, Gilbert Sinclair, while trying to cut a stick of wood, he expects to bring that premium stove home pers. His feet were often wet, and the It blazes as long as ordinary wood would

The Result of a Sly Sunday Sleigh Ride.

A dispatch from Kingston, N. Y., says In the Catskills near this city there has tentive to Mrs. Elizabeth Lockwood, aged

orators - A. Burnsides and F. M. Joyce, ... We realize every day how pleasant 65. He is a bachelor, the possessor of a valuable farm and a neat bank account. The writer had the privilege of being She is a widow, also comfortably provid-There has been such a large demand present at the residence of Mr. A. C. ed for. Mrs. Lockwood has made her for tickets to witness the athletic con- Gorham on forty-seventh anniversary of home with a son whose opposition to the decided that no tickets shall be distrib- by storm, as it was a surprise gotten up Mrs. Lockwood, who has a will of her

Prof. Tarbell, Principal of the Indian- according to previous arrangement, the ment her usual answer was: "My heart according to previous arrangement, the procession, composed of their children is my own, and I guess I know how to grand-children and great grand-children, conduct myself without coming to my was cured of milk crust, which resisted all was cured of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years; now a fine, healthy. Mr. Lew. D. Hays, class '79, delivered numbering twerty-eight, and some of the child for advice. Now, I don't say I remedies for two years; now a fi

turned from Europe, where he served as presented with a gold-headed cane, and Chief among the reasons her son urged SCALD HEAD, ALOPECIA, ETC. foreign correspondent of the Chicago his wife with a pair of gold-framed spec- against the anticipated marriage was the Last Monday morning Miss Rose Jos- fruit stand. After the presentation cere- custom to refer occasionally to the some- Cuticura Remedies. lyn delivered a decidedly unique speech monies we were invited out to dinner what different physiques of the aged lovand after partaking of the sumptuous repast, the old gentleman favored us with a of a century of life has acquired obesity, A meeting of the Asbury branch of the past, the old gentleman favored us with a of a century of life has acquired obesity, Indiana Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was held last Saturday afternoon,
in the College Chapel, and quite an interThey are among the few who have lived

They are among the few who have lived esting meeting it proved to be. The two to see their third generation, and still in a hundred. A fortnight ago Wm. D. Charley Graham came over from factions were so nearly equally divided in the enjoyment of good health. And Lockwood, the son, grew angry, and or-After much so-called "parliamentary de- dren on life's rugged journey. At half- Bush dtd as directed, and Mr. Lockwood Crawfordsville for some time past, went bate," the factions withdrew to the oppo-

> had a hired man harness up a horse to a sleigh for the avowed purpose of taking RADICAL CURE her to church. She had not been long In Madison township, February 14th, gone when her son chanced apou an enone from Mrs. Lockwood. The writer of the letter implored his "hart's idel" to go on Sunday morning to a certain point on the public highway, where he would meet her, and in his sleigh they would descend upon the dominie and be married. The billet closed with eleven original verses, of which the following is a sample:

I love you, Lizzie, very true:

I'm going to love you all my life; My farm and everything what I have got I' agoing to give it to you. When you do be ny wife.

Mr. Lockwood ran out of the house,

can't be undone."

Something For the Ladies.

Bonnets grow larger and larger. Poke bonnets grow in fashionable Small coiffures will soon be things o

the past.

Scotch ginghams will be worn again next summer.

goods counters. The cotton satteeps will be worn again

next summer. The first spring goods shown are cali-

cos, percales and batistes. Puffed bair coiffures are beginning to

make their appearance. Small figures on dark grounds are rule in new spring cotton prints.

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ed soaked in through the cloth and pois- sort of charcoal that lasts twice as long

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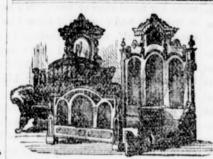
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That was undoubtedly a blizzard last Saturday.

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in the near future.

few days last week.

plying his vocation now. The mill dam at Portland Mills

was washed out last week. Tickets for the Bernhardt show

will be on sale in Greencastle.

tent in Greencastle next summer.

swarm in Indiana the coming summer. Mr. H. F. Stevenson is over from Indianapolis attending court this week.

1 The spelling-match announced for last Saturday night failed to materialize. Mrs. Sol. Garner is convalescent ifter her recent severe attack of pneu-

An exchange says: "The thaw is his case.

olent attack of neuralgia. Dr. Chas. E. Scott, of Carbon, was these institutions.

called to this city last week by the serious illness of his father. We do not claim that the back-

bone of winter is broken-this winter is a mighty uncertain quantity.

in the sending of the usual number of merchandising house of Mr. J. J. Gra- 14, killed herself at Elgin, III., was just missives by children-some of them of ham, at Fort Keogh, three Indian Chiefs, three times her own age, but her heart

ting up" the price of coal is equalled only by the weather "putting down" the mercury in the thermometers.

The major portion of the lands sold for delinquent taxes last Monday were bought by the agent of Jesiah

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Send for testimonials and our have received great relief from it for gyrations of the war-dance, and giving pain in the back.—See Adv.

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Detroit, Mich

Death From Hydrophobia.

ST. LOUIS VANDALIA, TERRE HAUTE & INwhom were bitten by the same dog.

Minnie's symptoms became more vio e5.38 PM lent Wednesday night. At 10 o'clock I took life. I am glad I did." On being she was seized with spasms. About her told by a bystander that General Custer bed were three women and a man, and was still living Rain-in-the Face bcame came on, but found it almost impossible to hold her. The spasms lasted for an the Sioux figure for "you lie." bour and a half, during which she foamed at the mouth, rolled her eyes wildly at body after the battle. I cut him open companied by a sore chest, I have used times, and beat and bruised her body. I ate a part of his liver. I am glad I Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the most Several times she made a biting motion killed him. He was bad to my people, satisfactory results, obtaining as I did with her mouth, and nearly all the time He kill many warriors." was entirely conscious.

seeing absolutely no hope, and wishing to victim the warrior so eating obtains all worth \$3 000 000, was originally sold for all the healing qualities it claims. spare unnecessary suffering, administered his cunning prowess. This is the first \$3 in silver little gold dust, and an old morphine. This abated the violence of authentic account of Custer's death ever revolver. But they don't all turn out so the spasms, and tended to quiet the pagiven. tient for several hours. She continued A Conscientious Girl's Sacrifice. to raise with an effort to vomit, which she was unable to do.

the younger, was taken home in the up, and which has never been occupied: pressed an unaccountable distaste for his gage it and pay for it gradually, as his Liver Pills" will cure you quickly. coffee. His appetite, which has always worldly goods increased, to all of which Neither of the brothers have been in- from Boston to inspect it. After going male atture in the army. formed of the nature of the disease afflict. over the house, he presented her with a

Died at His Post.

tiary, at this place, was found dead in his no avail; she remained obdurate. When cell yesterday. His name was Charles they left the house he locked the door There is talk of a wedding or two O'Neil. He was one of the party of six and threw the key into the brook near who attempted to escape by scaling the by. The next day he boarded up the The feathery flakes fell fast for a prison walls in December last, and was windows, and only the spiders and mice in solitary confinement, in punishment have ever occupied it. The man never The seller of trees and shrubs is for his attempt, and also to cure him of married; he became rich, but is a wanwhat the prison officials call "soldiering" derer on the face of the earth. The wo--that is, not being willing to work. He man never married-she is still living, them." complained greatly of illness, saying he was unable to work. The prison officials believed he was only making pretense, and he was placed in a cell from which Forepaugh's circus will pitch its the bedding was removed. His arms were then drawn through the gratings of that of the Red River of the north. The The report is that the locusts will the cell door and handcuffed on the outside. In this position he was compelled to stand from 7 a. m. to 12 m, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Then he was released and compelled to spend the night on the naked floor. Of course the punishment killed him, for the poor wretch was positively ill and unable to work. The Coroner held an inquest, and a post mortem revealed the fact that O'Neil was sufferger-It will soon be time for the boys ing from heart disease, and one of his to begin decorating the telegraph wires lungs was found to be utterly congested. There was, therefore, no "playing off" in

coming." So is St. Patrick's Day and the Will not the Indiana Legislature abolish so barbarous a punishment in the Tom, son of Col. Morrison, is afflict- State Prisons? Surely humanity cries ed with a paralyzed face, caused by a vi out against such brutal methods of punishing real or supposed offenders in

tinel's special correspondent at Miles parable crop of grass. Thousands of effected. Now, in taking Prichly Ash tinel's special correspondent at Miles
City, Montana Territory, telegraphs tonight a sensational matter in the shape get rich? Because there are too many of a statement by Rain-in-the-Face, the Layton, gives notice that he intends to apply intended to apply intended to the Board of Company of Huram County, Indiana, to with At the Sarph Item through Item and an marries a good wife derivative of the premises where sold, at his place of business, to wit. In the new brick building owned by fine, stuarton the south half of the consist of gold, silver or precious stones, and twenty-seven snow-storms already to them by G. H. Yoss and site; running there can the lot owned by Frank Rayset al. and deeled to them by G. H. Yoss and site; running there can the form of the more days and the production of the board and the case of the more days and the production of the more Indian Chief who killed General Custer Red River valley, four tons per year are of Mr. R. L. Higert is offered for sale. See advertisement in another column.

Now When a man marries a good wife the marries riches, though they may not consist of gold, silver or precious stones.

The oldest inhabitant says we have the historian has no other source had twenty-seven snow-storms already this winter—if he is wrong, send in your the dead mutilsted, holice of the nortices of the marries of the memorable Indian fight of June of Mr. R. L. Higert is offered for sale. 21, 1876. From that day to this there are on the two story of their fate, and the historian has no other source from which to fill the page than the horriging near Spect's Vine—transmit of grapes from which of the two story of the page during near Spect's Vine—

The all who are suffering from the error of section sixten (16, in two story of the two story

Miles last spring, came in as is their cus- poison. tom, being encamped only two miles enay, the clerk and interpreter of the him. establishment, in whom the Indians rereading Wittaker's Life of Custer, and in From the number of deaths in the turning the leaves of the book one of the pastsix weeks, it would seem that Grim Indians caught sight of his own picture and found all their portraits, but exhib-Say "Jayhawker," the wide-awake ithe very little emotion of pleasure or

the Sioux war-whoop at the top of his A girl with diphtheria was sent from PORT GRAPE WINE FOR SICKN Newark, who was attacked with hydro- ing the greatest anger, he struck the pic- she died in the wagon. phobia, Monday, died to-day. Some fears ture with his hand, and, with a demoniac are felt for the two brothers, both of sneer on his face, exclaimed in the Sioux tongue: "I killed him. I made many holes in him. He once took my liberty.

Continuing, he said: "I visited his

It is a superstition among the Sioux This morning the doctor called, and that by eating the liver of a valorous The richest mine in New Maxico, now

[Boston Traveller.]

The following story is told of a two-Both of Minnie's brothers had been story brick house, in the suburbs of Bos- it he has slept soundly every night. sent to the houses of neighbors. Charles, ton, whose doors and windows are nailed See Adv. deed of it for a wedding present. Know-Laura Mulz, the little girl who lives in ing his circumstances, she was astonished he had drawn the first prize, which just covered the cost of the house. The Puritan maiden protested she would not take JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., February 9 .- A a home obtained by gambling, and reconvict in the Southern Indiana Peniten- fused the deed. His arguments were of poor and an invalid."

Grass is King of Dakota, the proposed new State. The Territory lies entirely in the broad valley or the Missouri and Black Hills, with untold wealth, are partly within her western borders, while in the east are Iowa and Minnesota, with their railroads reaching after her abundant grain crops. Besides gold and silver, coal is found in the northern and western ditricts, and petroleum springs able to the Eastern emigrant than either of the adjoining States. Its winters are wilder and its atmosphere is of the most remarkable salubrity. The soil is a rich vegetable mould, ranging from the most forth. fertile alluvium in the bottom lands-of along the Missouri and its tributaries-to the more compact upland prairie, thor- abandoned her. oughly well adapted to the production of Many persons take medicine for their Ram-in-the-Face Tells Story of pest perfection; but the great and crown- and finally throw it aside as worthless. Milwauker, Wis , Feb. 10.-The Sen. wheat, corn, and all else, is her incom- start, a permanent cure would have been

Rain in the Face, Two Roads and Spotted was so set upon marrying him that when The coolness of coal men in "put. Eagle-who surrendered to General her parents locked her up, she took

> He coughed! he coughed! His eyes ran: away on Tongue River for the purpose he looked redder in the face than a lobof conversation with Mr. Wm. M. Court- ster. But "Sellers' Cough Syrup" cured

A few days ago the only child of Mrs. ligiously believe. Mr. Courtenay was Keen of Philadelphia fell ill of small-pex and his mother, learning that the doctor had small hope of the boy's recovery. Death, the "silent reaper," is keeping up which he immediately recognized. They her husband. The latter sat up all night with the times by using a patent reaper then took the book from Mr. Courtenay; with the child, but at length was overcome by sleep. Awakening he missed his wife. She was found hanging dead in the cellar.

> Mrs. Wm. TIPPETT, Owasco, N. Y .. says: - I have worn an Improved Excel-

NEW YORK, February 10 .- Minnie voice. After he had got through with one relative to another, at Green Lake, Lee, the little daughter of Chas. Lee, of his wild demonstration, but still exhibit. Wis., each refusing to take her in until

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teeth: "Your tongue is forked," which is whipped his wife, and broke nearly all of the parsonage furniture.

> For a severe and aggravated cough ac mouth, Va.

well.

J. N. Bick. of Toledo, Ohio savs :-My father, before wearing the "Only Lung Pad," could not sleep nights on ac count of his violent coughing, since wear-

course of the day. He had, on the pre- "Nearly thirty years ago a young man from a torpid and disordered liver. Sub-Half the ills of human life proceed vious evening, acted strangely, and ex- built it for his bride, intending to mort- mit to them no longer while "Sellers' 25c. per box.

been good, failed, and yesterday he sighed she agreed. When the wedding day was Jennie Robertson, who died lately at continually. Late in the afternoon Paul appointed, the trosseau ready, and the Nashville, was known as Soldier Charley returned home. He was in a high fever, house finished: he took the lady out because she had served several years in

A CROSS BABY.

Nothing is so conductive to a man' remaining a bacheior as stopping for one the neighborhood, and who was also bit- that he had actually paid for it. He ex- night at the house of a married friend and ten, is kept in the house by her parents, plained that, buying a ticket in a lottery, being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young men, remember this .- Traveller. 2t 44

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Appearances are Deceiving. [Hartford Courant.]

A Hartford jeweler recently directed the attention of a friend to a rough appearing old farmer sauntering down Main street, and remarked, "I've been worse sold on that man than on any oth-

er in my whole business life." The man, fully three-score years and ten, wore shabby pantaloons, rough cow-Canned Goods, hide boots innocent of the slightest trace of blacking, a vest soiled in front and Cigars and Tobaccos, his shirt sleeves, without collar, and his head covered by a tile fashionable many years ago. "That was about his style," continued the merchant, "when he dropped in at my store one day during the war, and said he wanted to buy a watch. Judging from his appearance that he meant some time in the future, after the scarecrow season was over and he had Our stock will always be found Complete. drawn his money, I didn't bustle around Our motto is to sell the best goods at as low rices as can be found anywhere.

Very lively to make a trade. I thought a \$10 silver watch would about close out a \$10 silver watch would about close out Highest prices in eash or trade for all kinds his pile, and shoved one across the counficient produce. East Side Public Square, Green-castle, Ind. ter to him. He merely glanced at it, and quietly asked, 'Do you keep anything better?' This nettled me, and for a bluff I hauled out an American watch, one of the costliest we had in the store, worth \$175 in gold, and gold was worth somewhere about 200 then. He examined it carefully, asked its price, and then to my amazement said, 'That'll do. He dived down into his pantaloons pocket and after fishing out of the way a roll of greenbacks as big as your hat he hauled up a purse of gold, counted out the \$175, shoved the watch into his vest pocket and walked out. You may imagine that this excited my curiosity and after a while I ascertained who my strange customer was. He lived a few miles down the river and was worth enough to have bought out the whole establishment. Since then I haven't tried any more bluss on plainly dressed men. You can't always tell by a man's clothes what he's got down in his pockets.

Making a True Home.

Many of our young housekeepers, writes Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, faint and fall by the way after a few months' trial, and, relinquishing their brightest chance for securing a true home, seek release from all responsibility in a boarding house. And why? For the most part because their mothers have been cruelly kind and indulgent. They permit their daughters' girlhood to slip by without accustoming them to any care or respon-

They forget that to make their children useful and helpful in youth will lay the foundation for more true happiness and enjoyment than can be found in a life of indolence and selfishness. They forget there are home lessons each day that should have equal thought and at-tention with those which are enforced in schools, if they would fit their daughters for cheerful, intelligent, skillful home-

If our girls grow up with no higher mbition than to pass through their school education with only just that amount of knowledge which will be deemed respectable in fashionable circles, devoting all their time out of school hours to street-walking and silly gossip, with not one moment given to domestic duties, who can wonder that they make unreasonable, indolent, incompetent housekeepers?

Now and then we find one whose natural good sense has not been entirely destroyed or pervered by the unfortunate ndulgence, or carelessness of the mother. If such a one marries, and truly lovesher husband, she will throw of the fetters, and have courage to study the art of housekeeping until she becomes an ex-If she will do this t in the business. by quick observation and thoroughly stematic management, she will build up a delightful home, where husband nd children will rise up and call her lessed.

Think a Moment, Boys. (Central Christian Advocate.)

Boys do a great many thoughtless and foolish things "for fun," that mortify them very much in the remembrance. To have been caught in somebody's melon patch, or stealing a neighbor's choice fruit, or taking a gate off its hinges, or crawling under a showman's tent, or playing any kind of a trick to the injury of another, and that has to be accomplished in a sneaking way, won't seem very smart if you ever grow to be a man of sense. You will hate it, and wonder that you ever thought it sharp.

Don't flatter yourself that the worst thing about a mean act is being caught at it or found out. You can't be low, or icious, or tricky, without somebody knowing it, and it does not take long for a good many to find it out. It takes extraordinary talent and deception to have a good reputation concealing a bad char acter, and it is never worth trying to The way to seem to be trustworthy is be trustworthy. There was never yet boy who was manly, honest and worth of confidence, that people did not fine aim out and give him his due.

You can't afford to trifle with your reputation. If you descend to indecent and immoral conduct you will soil your character and hurt your prospects, no matter what your friends may do for you, or how you may try to conceal from good people that you do these things. Just so long as you allow yourself to practice the habits that are condemned by pure, upright, straightforward people of integrity, whether you do it openly or on the sly, you will make no progress in the formation of a fine character, or in building up a good reputation. So, when you are tempted to any low, tricky, dishonest, mean or unworthy act, stop long enough to think what the effect is going to upon your own soul, your own mind, your own reputation, if that is your strongest motive, and don't do it.

Even in Slow-Going England. [Indianapolis News.]

Gough says there is a great change among the clergy of the Established Church of England with regard to temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages, nany of them now taking strong grounds against the habitual use of wine, which once was considered as an essential part of a clergyman's daily diet, as well as



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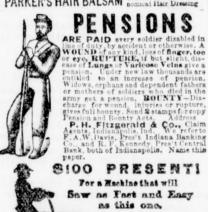
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FOUR EMMAS TOO MANY.

ELIE ADAMS.

I write this sketch as a very serious warning for a certain kind of decidedly wicked young men. I regret exceedingly that the class I allude to are very nu-Now for my anecdotal discourse.

some, attractive young gentleman. He and all the character out of the counter was, as any one might imagine who saw nance. A cherished hatred transforms him for a minute, a decided favorite the most beautiful lineaments into an with the fair and gentle sex.

apparently-attentions. How he ever got so many of one name I cannot imagine, but I am giving facts now, and not causes. I think he was about as good as engaged to them all at this particular time of his personal history. Some of my young lady readers residing in small places may wonder how he successfully could be engaged to five girls at one time, but I need only say that he lived in a large city, and each of these bewitching damsels was positive that his business frequently called him "out of town," to make the matter plain to the

"One bright June day" I was horrified to receive a message to the effect that my friend James had been seriously injured by being thrown out of a buggy, and that he was lying in a supposed dying condition at his residence, where I was to go immediately. Of course I obeyed the summons, and found the poor fellow in bed unconscious. He had been dangerously hurt about the head. The doctors-and there were just two too many-looked wise yet decorously cheerful, for they all knew they were then making profitable and safe accountsand declared that die he must, but that very probably he would again become conscious before the Great Destroyer seized him.

I watched by dear Jim's beside for several hours before he showed the least sings of returning sense. Then at last he looked at me with the light of intelligence and memory in his eyes and faintly exclaimed. "Send for Emma!" Only these words and nothing more. In a lis love. second he had relapsed into his former insensible condition. Of course we were desirous of complying with his dying wish; but here was a fearful dilemma, "Send for Emma." But which Emma?

A writer presents a rather discourging picture of the trials of working-I knew very well the respective addresses women in New York, and as New York state of affairs can be better imagined and significance. than described. His immediate family knew no more about the matter than mynear as much.

then the physicians had again solemnly substantial results. conscious once, and that for a very short | ion for instance, which was established time, before he left all his Emmas for- sixteen years ago, has accomplished senger boys, and the way the little blue members from imposition and fraud. to see her, and would she please come sal inhumanity. others were being sent for.

In about a half hour the Emmas began who taste meat but once a month. last of his conscious mental life in this grinding poverty. dying man's bed! The place and time than serving for 'slop-shops'" Emmas came in one at a time! Imagine pect is but little more inviting.

After a little time Jim opened his eyes and glanced around. I saw the supreme moment had come! He looked at the five Emmas standing around the bed; oked with the gleaming of recognition. The sight apalled him! We might have chinery necessary to carry out the freight known it! He gave a groan and again English for feminine scold-or not.

Well, the eminent physicians were mistaken, as they are once in great well! house. He really did love one Emma and that is how he lost her.

[Home Journal.]

A beautiful person is the natural form of a beautiful soul. The mind builds its own house. The soul takes precedence of the body, and shapes the body to its own likeness. A vacant MACHINE COMPANY. mind takes all the meaning out of the merous, and are not confined to any particular clime or any one plane of mascu- forms the handsomest features. A cold, line humanity. So much for my text. selfish heart shrivels and distorts the best looks. A mean, groveling spirit My friend James Coit was a very hand-takes all the dignity out of the figure image of ugliness.

In fact his girls were many, and his least his girls were many, and his with a broad of bad passions feeding on sweet loving words correspondingly the blood, a set of low loves tramping variegated and heavy. I was his most through the heart, and a selfish, disdainintimate friend, and into my noble, man- ful spirit enthroned in the will as to ly bosom did he pour his numerous con-fidences; to me did he tell his many loves, joys and sorrows. He actually at ment, a tribe of gypsics in the parlor, and one time had five young ladies all by the Badness and beauty will no more keep name of Emma, to whom he was paying company a great while than poison will nis most devoted—to them respectively, consort with health, or an elegant carving survive the furnance fire.

The experiment of putting them toether has been tried for thousands of ears, but with one unvarying result. here is no sculptor like the mind. There nothing that so refines, polishes, and nnobles face and mien as the constant resence of great hooughts. The man tho lives in the seams though they 2 2 comes idealized. there are no arts, no gymnastics, no cosetics which can contribute a tithe so nuch to the dignity, the strenght, the urpose, a high determination, a noble rinciple, and unquenchable enthusiasm. ut more powerful still than any of useens a beautifier of the person is the ermastering purpose and pervading

sposition of kindness in the leart.
Affection is the organizing force in the man constitution. Woman is fairer an man because she has more affection an man. Leveliness is the outside of ve. Kindness, good will, a prevailing sire and determination to make others appy, make the body a temple of the

The soul that is full of pure and genits affections fashions the features into own angelie likeness, as the rose by merent impulse grows in grace and ssoms into loveliness which art cannot al. There is nothing on earth which quickly transfigures a personality, reines, exalts, irradiates with heaven's own impression of loveliness, as a pervading, prevailing kindness of heart. The angels are beautiful because they are good, and God is beauty because He

> Work for Women. [Baltimore Gazette.]

of the five Emmas, but which of the five but reflects on a larger scale the experidid he want to see in his last earthly mo. ence of feminine toilers in all our large ments? Ab, it was horrible! Such a cities his statements have a general scope

There are, he admits many lucky wo self; in fact, they none of them knew men in New York who are earning a comfortable livelihood without special We tried to rouse him, to get him to detriment to their health; but, on the say just one word more, only her last other hand there are many more thouname, but we could not. So in the great sand "with no special ability and no distress of the moment, and believing that the presence of death would cause special value who toil and blind themall to overlook what under other circum- selves and wear themselves to death for stances would be considered inexcusa- an unimaginable, incredible pittance. ble, we, after hurried consultation, de- This is certainly a most unpleasant deccided to at once send for all the Emmas. laration, but further on the writer af-We were fearful if we sent for one at a fords us a brighter outlook when he ime waited for her appearance, and shows that occupations for women are be then if she were not the one, when he coming more and more numerous and on again became conscious to send for anoth- that the organized efforts which are beer, would consume too much time. And ing made to aid them are already having

concluded that he would only again be The Workingwomen's Protective Un ever! So I commenced to send out mes- most valuable work in protecting it coats rushed from that house would have its practical operation the union has rebeen amusing at any other time. I just vealed a condition of things, however, wrote each Emma that Jim had been which causes one to shudder at the bare hurt, was dying and had expressed a wish thought of the existence of such univer-

immediately. I did not, of course, add that her note had duplicates, or that tection and redress are women who make shirts at thirty-six cents per dozen and to arrive. Two came in carriages, one in even these poor creatures are defrauded a street car, and the balance on foot. As by their employers. But for the intersoon as they came they were at once taken position of the union they would be to his room and stood by his bedside, for forced to submit to the cruelest and most we knew not what minute might be the stony-hearted imposition to their already

When we turn to other trades the wri-Valley of Perplexities. Never shall I When we turn to other trades the wriforget the dramatic scene when all those ter informs us that "most of them are five Emmas were grouped around that not much easier or better remunerated admitted of no explanation whatever, now a very long list of occupations which They were all "gotten up" handsomely, are open to women, but some of these and all were pretty girls. There were are dangerous to the operatives, others more astonished and scournful glances are miserably unremunerative and all or in that room in five minutes than you nearly all afford but little room for hope could gather together in an ordinary or encouragement to the woman who is lifetime of ninety-nine years! And how forced to earn her living. In the higher the first Emma gazed as the other branches of feminine industry the prosit all, dear reader! Take a day off from paratively few women, it is asserted, obyour usual duties and think the whole tain decided success in art, and the great thing carefully over and thus do it jus- majority toil on at work which affords but a slender margin indeed.

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Church increase in interest. Bayne's mill is sawing a vast amount of lumber this winter.

Mrs. Cornelia Farley is visiting her

sister at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. W. H. Rakes is an agent for

THE STAR in Jefferson twnship. Gus Adams is out of the Fire De-

partment and Wm. Nelson is in. Dr. Fisk is conducting a series of

interesting meetings near Poland. Mrs. Flemming, of Effingham , Ills.

is visiting his parents in this city.

Dr. I. W. Joyce, of Cincinnati, visited his many friends here this week.

Mrs. Capt. Lee is visiting Hon. ton City.

a hop at the Walnut Street House, Tues- quashed by the Court, for the reason that day evening.

Mrs. McMurtry, of Parke County, is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hathaway.

Brown's mill dam, at Blakesburg, this county, was partially washed out by

the flood last week. The "Greencastle Cooking Club"

ate and danced, the guests of Miss Emma Allen, Monday evening Mr. Robert L. Bridges has been

appointed administrator of the estate of Jesse Blake, deceased.

and., will conduct the services at Presby- Haute, Brazil and other cities. terian Church to-morrow.

There is a low, faint cry in favor of gravel roads now-in a few weeks it will be a stalwart wail.

ize an Irish Land League.

Mr. D. E. Scott is an agent for their way. THE STAR at Belle Union, and will attend to all orders left with him.

Mr. C. J. Scott has been seriously sick for the past two weeks. At this writing he is slowly improving.

Miss Schulemeyer, of Indianapohis, and Miss Hurst, of Shelbyville, Ind., are visiting Mr. Chas. Kiefer and family.

The trial of Marshal Starr for assault and battery committed on Wm-Hurst last fall, resulted in a fine of \$300.

Elias Smith, a former resident of this city, aged about 60 years, died near ing in their possession a number of new Winchester, Hendricks county, a few days revolvers which they were anxious to

week.

The steady moistness of last week, est week known for years.

be formed and move at 10 o'clock a. m.

in the suit of A. T. Fields vs. the L., N. A. & C. R. R., brought by plaintiff for damages caused by his attempt to jump from the train as it passed Carpentersville depot without stopping. The com-



When you are on the lookout for

The meetings at College Avenue and come back to their friends with their ey he then and there paid her, plaintiff. pants in need of half-soling.

> One day last week an infant child of Wm. Nelson was seriously burned about the head, by falling from a chair and striking its head against the red-hot stove. The child is reported recovering from the effects of the accident.

> Spring is approaching: "Springsprig-happy birds are dow od wig."

States have been before the public but four years, yet in that short time the sales matter. Jewelry and money next were Bradfordton, Ills., are visiting relatives iversal satisfaction, and are popular in all book containing \$150, stolen from the sections of the country.

The charge of illegal voting, dock-Dick Thompson and family, at Washing- eted in Putnam Circuit Court, against Scarritt et al., upon motion of the defend-The "Perhaps" dancing club gave ants' counsel the indictments were they did not give the names of any of the officers voted for.

> and passing Greencastle at 3:23 p. m., confessed. In reply to a question what reaches Louisville at 9:45 p. m.

> The colored folks danced all to the broad day-light, and went home Her parents began to think she was of with the girls Wednesday morning-the unsound mind. The physicians put the

Journal," dated Boston, April 8, 1728; and strappped to her side. Still the robberthis city, to-morrow afternoon, to organ- March 12, 1770. Both publications are destroyed the house. Crawford, to prewell preserved and great curiosities in vent his daughter from injuring herself

> ington and return at very low rates, ena- to the post of the bed. Mary Dooley, bling all who desire to witness the inau- the servant slept with the child to pregural ceremonies. These tickets will be vent her doing herself any injury. One agent at Greencastle.

Deputy Sheriff Brandon and City Marshal Starr arrested two men named Dean and Harris, on suspicion, they havdispose of at various prices. They were Hick's mill dam, on Raccoon, south- held until Tuesday, when an officer from east of Hebron Church, this county, was Effingham, Ills., came here and identified back to answer a charge of burglary.

in connection with Saturday's blizzard, Floyd boarding house caught a young she kept her clothes was searched, and mouse, seeing no other convenient hole, last night she was met by a detective A grand fox drive will be held in ran down the cat's throat, and, judging and accused of thefts and of having set Floyd township, on Saturday, Feb. 26, from the actions of the cat, the mouse fire to the house on the two occasions. eral invitation is extended. Lines will for a time. The mouse soon died, how- of the jewelay and valuables she had ever, and went through the usual process stolen were at her home, and there they

watch for mice, feline as well as usual. Permits To Marry.

"Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good against her. She acknowledged the off-Marriage licenses have been issued as \$3,000 bail, to await the action of the owned by A. G. Smith. Good grazing pany gave him \$250 and pay the costs of follows: Thomas W. Bowen and Pattie grand jury. "That woman," said the land and well watered:

The Breach of Promise Suit-

Further in regard to the breach of promise suit of Haney vs. Stoops, mentioned by us last week, is as follows:

"The lady sues for \$5,000 as a balm for her damaged affections. She is a widow and has passed her sixty-second milestone, while the defendant has passed his sixty-six winters, and has recently taken another of Eve's fair daughters "A weird and startling story comes from about the age of twenty. She will be Sherrill's Mound, Dubuque county, to content, however, with a judgment for the effect that one of the schools in that \$4,900, as the defendant has already paid well known vicinity has been dismissed substantially his answer to the charge. It appears that one of the scholars, a James Stoops, the aged defendant, by girl about fourteen years old, is the es-James J. Smiley, his attorney, files his pecial "butt" of the spirit that haunts answer as follows: He says that he ad- the building. She frequently exclaims: mits that he did promise the said Eliza- "There he is!" pointing to an invisible beth that he would marry her if he did object in the room, which she says is a not change his mind, but that after he man, "He has hit me again!" she cries made such promise he did change his out, "right here on the elbow and on my mind, and so informed her, and that they ribs." The teacher being thus conmutually agreed to abandon and withdraw stantly annoyed, sent for a pastor to unall agreement to marry, and that he nev- ravel the mystery, if possible. When er afterward renewed said conditional he arrived, the little girl, whose name is agreement to marry her-that afterward, withheld, said she saw a man running in the spring of 1880, she pretended he about the school-house, jumping over a good custom-made winter boot, don't had promised to marry her and would desks, seats, and the heads of scholars, stop until you reach P. R. Christie's call to him at times when he would be and cutting up all sorts of antics, even Shoe Store. One look will convince any good judge that his geans are the best in this market. You can be a hand-pegged, hand-sided kip hoot there at such fighand. W. G. Neff's broken wrist is ures as will surprise you. That is the legal obligations to marry her whatever, board, apparently written by an invisible place where the ladies get their nice fit- and for the purpose of buying his peace hand. This somewhat startled all presington Street, just east of the National and in the full satisfaction of all alleged ent, and the school-teacher, it is said, tion; a volume of music full of compass, right of action that she had against him exclaimed: "That's too much; we must flexibility and distinctness of enunciation; by reason of him, defendant, baving close the house." It is stated that the it is a detective of the slightest depart-Found, 5 miles east of Greencas- agreed to marry her, he agreed to pay her spirit has followed the little girl to her ure of the human voice from harmony, The trouble with many who start to occept in full payment, accord and ple. out singing, "He, for the West," is that satisfaction for all right of action she had they fail to hoe when they reach there against him, and which said sum of mon-The case bids fair to be one of much in-

Galism on Record.

Crawford, a clerk, lives at 160 First ed too late, for he was found murdered, been overcome by the Watts instrument. street and Morris avenue. His family presumedly by Druggs. spring, mirthful spring-happy birds are consists of a wife and daughter of 13. now on wing." A man with a severe cold The 1st of September last, Mary Dooly, grow up with scrofulous humors burstin the head will repeat the foregoing age 20, a quiet-looking girl was employsomewhat like this: "Sprig, sprig, birthful ed as a house-servant. She brought wrong. Think of them pointed out as enjoyable. This instrument will furnish good references. A month or so after **Ridpath's Histories of the United her arrival, various articles began to disappear. Inquiry threw no light on the four years, yet in that short time the sales matter. Sewelry and money next were in a small family. Apply to Mrs. Isaiah able affair.

They give unmissed. Search was made, and a pocketVermilion, East Seminary Street. desk of Crawford, was found wrapped in some of the clothes of Annie Louisa, the daughter. She was accused, but denied the theft. Other stolen articles were discovered in a doll's trunk. The child sale the largest, best and cheapest stock was severely punished by her parents, of harness, saddles, collars, curry-combs, who thought her denial added untruth to brushes, whips, buggy cushions, collars, who thought her denial added untruth to theft. They desired her to confess, and kept in the County of Putnam. Also try it. We will pay 10 cents a pound for to this end severely chastised her. To harness oils, fish oil, plasterer's hair and all hogs dying of cholera while being ted The L., N. A. & C. R. R. express avoid a further punishment the child acceverything in my line of busines: Farm train now leaves Louisville at 7:05 a.m., knowledged that she had stolen it ers and others wanting anything in my passing Greencestle at 1:33 p.m., and Property continued to disappear and the before purchasing elsewhere, as I mean reaches Chicago at 9:25 p. m. Returning child was again accused. She denied, business. All repairs done neatly, promptleaves Chicago (M. C. Depot) at 7 o'clock but, through fear of punnishment, again 'y and cheaply. she had done with the things she had taken, she said she had destroyed them. hop was held over Fee & Key's butcher matter down to insanity on the subject shop, and was attended by the colored of stealing. The child was watched, but Rev. James Omelvana, of Dayton, elite of Greencastle, Indianapolis, Terre the property continued to disappear. Incendiarism was added to the robberies General Merchandise which has been se-Mr. Oscar Smythe has shown us and the child, to avoid chastisement for lected with care and is in good condition copies of two rather ancient newspapers, telling an untruth, admitted her guilt. to-wit: "The New England Weekly The hands of the little girl were now GAIN. There will be a meeting held in the "Boston Gazette," dated Monday, ies did not cease, and another fire nearly had a belt made, and, procuring a chain, The Bee Line Route, I. & St. L. R. chained the child to the wall of the signed will please call and settle imme-R., will sell excursion tickets to Wash- dining-room during the day, and at night good going March 1st and 2d, and good to day in the early part of the present return until March 10. For berths in month a lady called to see Mrs. Crawford. through cars and special information re- She placed aside her wraps, which congarding these tickets, call on J. W. Earp. sisted of a valuable fur-lined mantle and in the city limits, with a nicely planned m uff and bonnet. When she looked and elegantly built 2-story brick resi- misses' and children's shoes ever brought for them again they were gone. A de dence thereon, also a two story frame to this city, at prices that defy compe tective found the articles in the garret that day. Annie Louisa was unchained, but went about the house with her arms ed to plat and sell off for city lots. For bound to her side. Being threatened particulars call on or address with punishment. she confessed to have The father for some reason, now had reason to suspect his servant, and a well to call on TOM ABRAMS. placed the property where it was found. totally eliminated by the floods of last the shooting irons, and took the prisoners reason to suspect his servant, and a neighbor informed Mrs. Crawford that On Wednesday a pet cat at the her absence yesterday the place where Mary Dooley was dishenest. During of Rubber Boots and Overshoes, tf29 in connection with Saturday's blizzard, killed business for six solid days in Greencastle—merchants report the dull—with it before killing it. Finally the missing property. When Mary returned in connection with Saturday's blizzard, Floyd boarding house caught a young she kept her clothes was searched, and there, carefully put away, was much of missing property. When Mary returned in cash. H.S. Renick & Co., Successors to J. W. Buffington, Greencastle-merchants report the dull- with it before killing it. Finally the missing property. When Mary returned 1881, centering at Grange Hall. A gen- made things lively in the internal regions She confessed, and said the greater part Store. A compromise has been effected of digestion, and the cat is still on the were found to-day. Mary was arraigned in the Police Court, where only a Ind

charge of incendiarism was preferred

ense and was committed, in default of

detective, referring to Dooley, "is the tf48

most wicked being I ever saw. It brought tears to my eyes when I saw that child chained to the wall like a dog. I don't see how she could have slept with the child and listened to the clank her chain knowing that she was the cause of it."

A Haunted School-house.

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To Tile citizens of the First Ward of the city of Greeneastle, in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, the undersigned ROBERI L. HIGERT, gives notice that he intends to apply at the ensuing meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, to-wit: At the March term thereof. 1881, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and mait liquors, in a less quantity than a quart at a time, to be drank on the premises where sold, at his place of business, to-wit: Situated in a new two-story brick building on the north half of the south half of lot 93. Old Plat of the town, now city, of Greeneatle—on Jackson street, First Ward—County of Putnam, State of Indiana, and in the lower room of said building.

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Notice of Application for Liquor

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, a white male inhabitant over the age of twenty-one years, residing in the First Ward of the city of Greencastle. Indiana, will apply to the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, at the March term, 1881, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in a less quantity than a quart at a time, and allow the same to be drank upon the premises where sold as hereafter described: The place where said liquors are to be sold is located in the First Ward of the city of Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana, and in the two-story brick house which is located on the following described real estate, situate in Putnam County, State of Indiana, to-wit: Part of lot one hundred (190) in the Original Plat of the town, now city, of Greencastle, and bounded as follows, viz.: Commencing at a point twenty-six (26) feet east of southwest corner of said lot, thence cast twenty (20) feet, thence north to the alley, thence west with the alley twenty (20) feet, thence south to the place of beginning.

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